

'83 PANTHER

...in action

CHARGING ONTO THE FIELD, Scott Coxyling this photograph by Kelly Kasselman, exemplifies the 1982-83 Panther spirit of dynamic effort and learn work. Vol. 55 Published by The Yearbook Class Pauls Valley High School North Street, Box 679 Pauls Valley, Oklahoma

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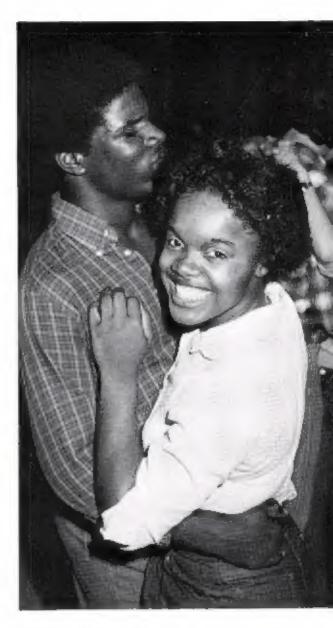
Action seemed to be the key word for the 1982-83 year. We were always ready to jump into one activity or another.

The enthusiasm that made us ready for any event also set us apart from any other school.

Whether it was ball games, wrestling matches, pep assemblies, parties, or dances we were always there.

Ask any student what it was like that PVHS and most would reply "Full of Action!"

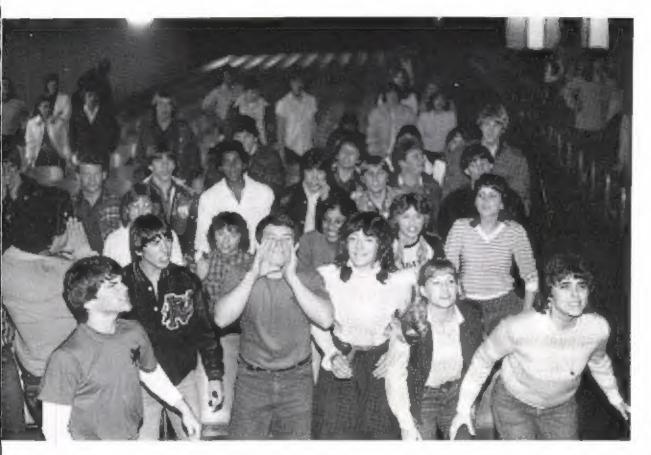
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RONETTE HARPER and Rodney Jackson dance the night away at the Big Fling to Spring dance.

ONE MORE TIME—Students get set for the last spirit activity of the year.





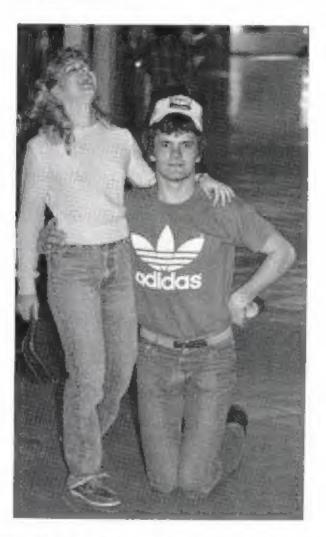




JUNIOR SPIRIT—Juniors show their spirit at just one of the many pep assemblies held this year.

CRAWLING—like all of us, Heather St. Hilaire had her ups and downs.

CLOWNING AROUND—Guy Bartlett and Nancy Smith take a break from a busy day to mug for the camera.



BUBBLE GUM AND SMILES—For Lisa Lucas, Denese Johnson and Shelly Holder, Happiness is: Being with your best friends.

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### **TRIPP**

It happens every summer: a mass migration of high school students who shed their school books and head for nothing but fun.

Some people's vacations were as close as thirty minutes away, while others were gone as long as two months before heading back to an endless summer of soap operas and game shows.

But not all of us traveled. For those of us who stayed at home the sum-



NANCY SMITH—ready for a great time as she prepares for a cance trip.

## IN' OUT

mer was filled with hard working days and nights complete with parties, friends, or just cruising and jamming.

Towards the end of August, the once barren halls of the high school were again filled with students exchanging pictures and memories of their favorite summer.

RELAXING IN THE SHADE—Wes Carter, James McMahon, James Miller, Bill Ponder, and Bobby Gardner take a break during a rafting trip on the Illinois River.

4th OF JULY—Waiting for the fireworks display, the crowd catches up on all the summer pastimes before the show begins.









WE'RE NUMBER ONE—Ryan Criss, Chris Whitsitt and Roger Hamilton kept Freshman spirits high.

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE—Sherry Morrison takes time to smile for the camera.

## Getting

As the end of August came around, students found themselves in the mainstream of PVHS.

On the first day of school students were involved with making new friends and being reacquainted with



PUNK BAND-Cathey Purser, John Williams, Angle Cochran, Sherry Summers, Jeanette Nation, David Driskill, Jeff Hooper, Tracey Hoyle, Len Cofer, Lynn Morgan, Cathey Summers, Michelle Johnson, Vida Jones, Gayla Johnson. Edwin McCreary, Mike Bonner, and Jim Wayne Winkle get the school spirit going at the first pep assembly of the year

RENEWING FRIENDSHIPS—Steve Hesser (with earring) and Greg Brown shared a warm handshake at the first pep assembly on Punk





ENROLLMENT DAY-Vida Jones, Ron Hamilton, Kelly Hasselman, Melinda Rude, Kenda Elkins and Chop Howard assess the schedule situation while Elizabeth Garrett tries to be patient.

PUNKS-Jana Flanders, Clint Riddle, Missy Phipps, Patricia Guerrero, an unidentified punk and Geri Ransom fight for the first spirit stick.



## Back In The Groove

old ones, and at the same time, cat- "Zest" meaning the Community season for the Panthers. They opened phing up on where everybody was, how they spent their summers, and where they went.

September brought with it a new zest.

Education Program, headed by Julie Kay. The Youth Council sponsored the Back-To-School-Dance, as well as the Powder Puff Football Games.

September also offered a winning

up their season by defeating Madill.

The first pep assembly gave students a chance to express their excitement, class pride and school spirit.



SHARING THAT SPECIAL MOMENT, Chil Howard, team captain, crowns Homecomin Queen, Melinda Rude



## Homecoming

long with October came A Homecoming, With it came lots of planning and preparation. The Student Council started the month off by selling Homecoming mums.

Then each class met to decide on what would make the best theme for a float, having to do with "Rock and Roll." "The Katt Rocks Chickasha" was the final decision for the seniors. Juniors picked "The Point of No Return." Sophomores chose "Flirting with Disaster," and the Freshmen selected "Under the Gun." Class competition kept students busy decorating floats all

Despite threats of stormy weather and pre-parade winds that blew the Chickasha chicken off the juniors' float, the sun emerged at four o'clock for a fine parade. The

WAITING-Sophomore, Missy Phipps waits for the crowning of the queen.

victorious juniors learned their float had won first place. The Sophomores placed second and the Seniors were third. The performance of the Pink Panthers started off the pre-game show. Then queen candidates, Melinda Rude, Kenda Elkins, Roxanne Bruner, Gayla Crull Jennifer Tray, Lisa Lucas, Missy Phipps, Laura Agee and Genee Crull were driven around the stadium in matching Z-28's. There, they met their escorts, Chip Howard, Erlc Kerr, Johnny Riddle, Kevin Driskill, Alan Marcum, Paul Talkington, Tommy Riddle and Don Russell.

It was a night of happiness for Metida Rude who was crowned All-School Queen by Chip Howard, But despite the happiness and spirit of the week, the Panthers were not quite able to defeat the Chicks and lost 32 to 19. All was not lost. Spirits rose once again when KEBC arrived for a Homecoming dance with plenty of country and plenty of Rock-and-Roll.

QUEEN ATTENDANT Junior, Gayla Crull and her escort, Johnny Riddle were all amiles

FINAL TOUCHES—Senior, Sherry McCullough lends a helping hand to eighth grader. Dlane





# Everybody Loves A Parade

FIRST PLACE FLOAT—Juniors, Nancy Smith and Tami Campbell and 6th grader, Aaron McKin ey hold down the chick on the winning float





TAKING A BREAK—Juniors, Cyndy Dobbins and Penny Mauldin take time out from float building to give a big HELLO!





CLOWNING AROUND—Jeanne Meinders assists the Marching Panthers playing her imaginary drums.

THE MIGHTY PANTHERS are in high spirits as they ride through the Homecoming parade









Among the har piers moments of 1982. The popularity of video games such as Pac-Man, Stargate, Defender, and Tempest shot to new horizons.

Heir to the British throne, Prince William Arthur Phillip Lois was born to Charles and Diana of Wales and made a big hit with the rest of the world too

Providing a new and different style of dressing talking and hair-styles, the California Valley Girl syndrome spread across America. The song Valley Girls using Vallspeak recorded by Moon Unit Zappa brought a gold record and a TV series. "Square Pegs."

Catching the public's eye as well as the marketplace was media blitze. E.T. I that long distance specialist who phoned home three millioninght years away. Annie Smurts!

Pac Man " and Ms Pac Man," appeared not only on stage and screen, but eventually on eventually on eventually pencils and pajamas to bedspreads and bicycles.

The world's fair opened in Knoxville, Tennessee with the theme Energy "

After baseball atrikes most of the season, the Los Arige's Dodgers won the Wold Series over the New York Yankees And 40 year o'd Jimthy Conners with Wimbleton over John McEnroe and also beat 22 year o'd Ivan Lendlito win the US open for the 4th time.

On the other hand the major stories of the year were WARS Eighteen nations were fighting in patties which handed from querical skir mishes to full dress battles at sea. By the roughest estimates 125,000 men women and children were killed. Of those countries involved. El Salvador was in the middle of a civil war bet ween the suita righ, st government and the leftistiquer las.

In Guatemela the military regime < led 5 000 Indian civilians to repress rebellion

Argentina battled over the Falkland Islands with the British

The Arab-Israeli war continued and borrowed Labanon for a battle ground

Iraq and Iran fought their rampant battles, and Afghanistan rebels mounted resistance against the Soviet actions

The Equal Rights Amendment went down in defeat after 12 years, when they failed to get 3 of the necessary 38 states by June 30.

An estimated 11,500,000 Americans fell into the unemployment brackets by the end of 1982

A black grande slab memorialized the 57 919 men and women who lost their lives during the Viet Nam War

Souhia Loren, 48 spent 17 days in jail for tax evasion. Also, 57 year-old car maker, John DeLorean was charged with conspiracy to sell co-caine analyput \$10 million up for ball to get out of jail.

John Hinkley Jr was found not guilty by reason of insanity of at tempting to assessinate President Ronald Reagan

To name a few, joining the "Late Great' ist were actor. Henry Fonda, who appeared in 80 firms, mostly as the good guy commedian actor John Beiushi, former first lady, Bess Truman author, Harriet Adams who "clued in" millions of kids with the adventures of Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys and commedian Paul Lynde, who entertained the public with more than 200 hours a year on television Actress Ingrid Bergman, the woman who dared to live openly. whether it was on the screen or off, had graced the world with a genuine love and beauty. Grace Kelly ended her i fe traginally but she will always tie remembered as the fairy fale princess who retired after 11 movies and one Oscar at age 26, to be whisked away to tive in Monacco

vanishing acts of 1982 included boxing champ. Sugar Ray Leonard, who retired his gloves at age 26 the Doobie Brothers after being around for more than a decade, disappeared from the spotlight. Gone from the crug counters were bottles of Tylenol capsules. Branit International declared bankruptcy as the 9th largest U.S. airline. Finally, at age 41, after 475 homeruns, Pittsburg Pirate first baseman Willie Stargell retired.

As for Oklahoma, George Nigh became the first governor to be in a igurated four times. His wife Donna compaigned in Pauls Valley for him.

Unemp syment figures shot up drastically. Gas prices, however, came down below a dollar for the first time since 1978

The County Commissioners acandal rocked the state

The Pau's Valley State School, as well as a lew others made national and state headlines, infong with CBS's '60 Minutes' and "20/20" of ABC at the beginning of the year

# GRAND OPENINGS



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James Teanne



SOMETHING NEW-Kelsea Tace was a new addition to the Home Economics Department, as well as the Carter family.





NEW JOBS—Mazzios provided employment for students like Susan Perkinson, who is pictured here on break.

January was a month of grand openings in many respects. There was that first snow that turned Pauls Valley into a winter wonderland, and a new baby, Kelsea Tace, which was brought into the Carter family.

Pauls Valley students found new hangouts at Mazzio's Pizza and Hardee's with ten students from PVHS being employed at Mazzio's

and seven employed at Hardee's.

Richard McClain purchased a \$19,000 Toyota Supra with which to start off his new year. Students came back from Christmas vacation feeling fresh, renewed and ready to start the new semester. January was the month for taking out the old and bringing in the new. It was a time for new beginnings.

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Jose Board Person

Scott White To Graduate NEXT VIAR

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JAMIE BARNES and Kerry Lynn,

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. . a series of surprises





RON HAMILTON playfully dunks Tracey Hoyle in the pond.

RON HAMILTON is surprised to receive a Valentine carnation

# DAR RIS...

, an anonymous valentus





OSES ARE RED, violets are blue, Clint Riddle ot a valentine from you know who.



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DOES ANYBODY KNOW HOW TO DO THIS?" sked Chip Howard as he broke the flower off he stem



## "Roses From A Friend"

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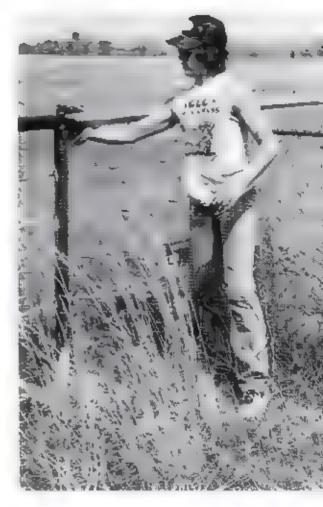
Roses have a sparkling effect when A friend give them to you, replying. "You're worth it!" The tiny but resembles the budding of a remance So weetly you find yourself falling very very fast

It just seems to say what only the heart can feel



MAKING MONEY—on Hobo Day is a tough job. Just ask Shawn McCarty, as he gets more paint on him than the fence.





AT THE CAR WASH—Anita Daniel finishes off Hobo Day.

## Stepping In

Juniors took their first step in the working world by working for the employers of the Valley on Hobo Day. Whether it was washing windows, typing or mowing lawns, the Juniors were there to MAKE THAT MONEY.

Spirit Day was a step in the right direction for PVHS students. They were released for a day to play games like the egg toss, penny drop, or basketball shoot, not to mention the volleyball tournament in which the Juniors came out winners.

The yearly mural was finished by art students and other club artists under the direction of Becky Brinholtz.

Stepping out of March, students were released for Spring Break to rest their minds and take a small vacation.

STEADY CONCENTRATION—Geri Ransom, Jenette Nation and Michael Bell join the Spirit Day competition by trying to roll around points for the Sophomores.





SORTING SIGNS — Cynthia Leonard earns her wages working at Indian Nations on Hobo Day.





I WANT THAT LIFESAVER—Says John Williams as Kristi Taylor lets him have it while competing in the passing of the lifesaver contest on Spirit Day.

April was the month for banquets and awards. There were the Band Banquet, the FFA Banquet, and the preparation of the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The Band Banquet was held at the Heritage House in Oklahoma City with Angle Cochran being crowned queen by John Williams.

The Future Farmers of America ended their year with the annual banquet. Diana Weatherford was crowned 1983-84 Sweetheart. Other candidates were Darla Henry and Andrea Rickey.

The Juniors started the making of the "Pirates' Cove" complete with waterfalls, pirates, ships and skeletons

As for awards, the Communicative Skills classes won the Honor of Merit award at the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association Convention in Norman, for the newspage "Campus Highlights."

And the Interscholastic Meet in Ada brought in more winners from Pauls Valley than ever before in the history of PVHS. Kevin Driskill won first place in the Art History division. Brandy Reeves took second in French I, Angelia Simmons took second in Typing, and in Geometry Laren Blevins placed third, Tim McCarley won third in Photography, Sherry Morrison placed second in Housing Management, and Richard McCalin took second in Creative Writing.

# SPRINGING



ROLLING UP HIS SLEEVES—David LeMay prepares for work on the Junior-Senior Banquet.

CHALKING WALLS—Tami Cambell and Debble Woods show just how fun decorating a banquet can be.



Mmm...Mmm...GOOD—Scott Nation en joys a drink before the festivities began at the Band Banquet.

A TENSE MOMENT—for F.F.A. Queen candidate, Diane Weatherford, and escort, Chip Howard, as they step through the door at the F.F.A. Banquet.





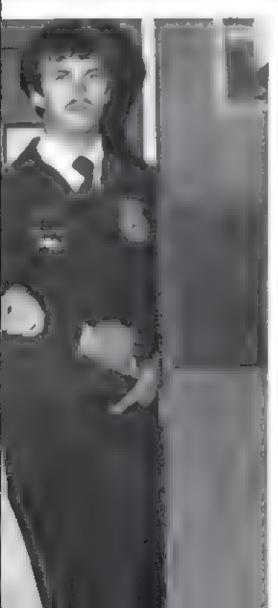
## INTO ACTION



LOCAL ROYALTY—The Marching Panthers got together for one last time at the annual Band Banquet, at which Angle Cochran was crowned

Band Queen by her escort John Williams. The candidates and their escorts were, left to right, Sherry Summers, David Driskill, Cathey Purser,

Jeff Hooper, Jamie Barnes, and Even Ellis.







TIM RICKERT—F.F.A. Sentinal, attentively listens to everything being said.

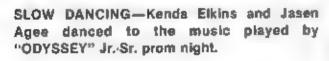
IN THE CAVE—Gayla Crulf and Walt Pesterfield are caught as they deliver the rope for the final touches on the ship deck.

ENJOYING the punch and cookies is Jackie Rector in the reception room at Middle School.

SHOWING OFF his backhand is Stacy Sweatt as he enjoys table tennis at the after-banquet activities.







GRABBING FOR IT ALL:Teresa Smith, Tina Anderson and Katrina Evans light for the flag that they need to wave at the banquet festivities.









SOPHOMORE SERVERS—Alan Marcum, Joe Rex Trousdale, Michelle Johnson, Tami Wood, Ginger Manning, Cathey Summers, Patricia Guerrero, Deanna Whitaker, Donna Tennison, Tarena Martin, Tammie Riddle and Kris Hooper prepare the tables before the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.



ARRIVING IN STYLE—Sid Ballard and Clint Riddle show off their matching western tuxedos before the banquet.

BEACH BUM? No, its just Ariel Averion combing the game room for Bingo, Table Tennis, and Electronic Video Games.



TIM McCARLEY and JALINDA WOOD were going to utilize the kissing booth but looks like the parrot messed up their fun.

## Sailing Into Pirate's Cove

\_t was a gala evening.

Linen, lace, crystal, and gorgeous gowns wove a tapestry of elegance at the reception, where guests gathered to watch as others made grand entrances in limousines and corvettes.

Next the waterfalls, treasures, and paradise scenery of the Pirate's Cove were explored, and a seafood banquet from Long-John Silver's was served by dutiful sophomore Pirates.

Following the banquet, the prom

was held in the high school gym, strung from stem to stern with streamers and balloons.

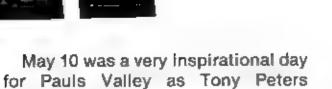
Afterwards, while some enjoyed "Tootsie" at the Royal Theatre, others caught some Z's.

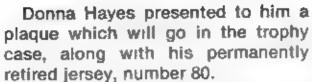
Those attending the breakfast buffet listened as friends gave details of their prom night activities. Though some ended the night at breakfast, others wound down at those early morning parties.



returned home.

School in 1971.





The day came to a close at the High School All-Sports Banquet, in which Tony was guest speaker. He expressed his thanks for being honored in such an extravagant manner. He also stressed that it takes dedication to become the best at whatever it is you choose to be in life.

GETTING DOWN—Jay Solomon does his part for "Tony's Tigers."

AMAZING GRACE—The choir from the Bethlehem Baptist Church of Pauls Valley entertained at the Tony Peters pep assembly.



the assembly was cancelled.

The assembly was made up of skits which included a routine called "Tony's Tigers" choreographed by Ariel Averion. There were also rememberances by friends, coaches, a presentation by the High Times, and special awards given to Tony.

Peters, All-Pro Safety for the world

He was honored with an assembly

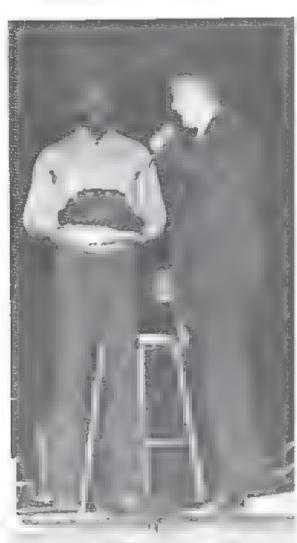
champion Washington Redskins,

graduated from Pauls Valley High

at Jefferson School and then at PVHS

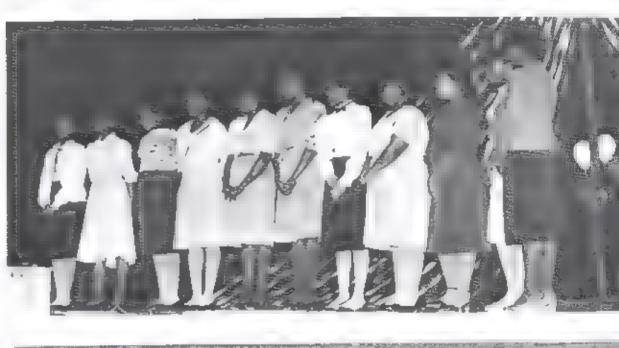
with a pep assembly. Because of the

rain, the parade which was to follow



KEY TO THE CITY—Charles Probat presents Tony Peters with the honorary key to the city on Tony Peters Day

SHOWTIME—Jeanette Nation, Tracey Hoyle and Gayla Johnston participate as well as play.







TONY'S TIGERS—Sid Ballard dances to the music of "Don't Fight It." Need we say more?

SERIOUS FOR ONCE—Richard McClain recites what he wrote and presented for Tony Peters Day.



ON WITH THE SHOW—Tony Tigers and the cheerleaders kick back and listen to the High Times.



## Happy Endings

All good things must come to an end, and May brought bittersweet good-byes and endings as we wrapped up the school year of 1982-1983.

By the time the Seniors had made their annual trip to Six Flags and held their traditional breakfast at the United Methodist Church, each had a bad case of senioritis

Under-classmen started their last minute cramming for those nine-weeks tests and semester tests. The communicative skills classes produced their last issue of Campus Highlights.

Then came the time to say goodbye. We bid farewell to teachers who through the year had become friends who taught us lessons in life as well as professionals who taught us subject matter. We sald good-bye to our friends until next year, but to our friends in the senior class, we said good-bye until we meet again.



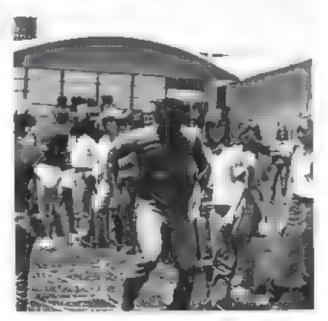
DIG IN—Seniors enjoy the annual Senior Breaklast hosted by the women of the United Methodist Church.

BARREL RACING—Kenna Graham races through the barrets as she nears the end of May's obstacle course.



WHAT CAN | SAY?—Geri Ransom can't help it if she's just good.

ALL EYES ON GEORGE—George Harper seems to have captured everyone's attention as he jumps the ropes.







MY TRIBUTE—Senior Chorus members rehearse for their part in Commencement exercises.

VICTORIOUS FINISH—Seniors showed their winning spirit as they crossed the finish line in the final spirit activity of the year.



## **PEOPLE**



Dr. Howard Thomas Superintendent



Freeland Cudjoe Assistant Superintendent



Tom Taylor Principal



IN ACTION

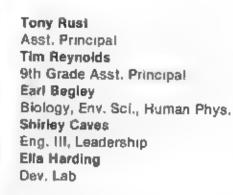


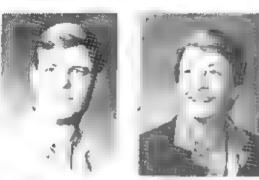


















Allen Wynn Accounting, Practical Eng. Ann Ruster Librarian Don Martin Band Clarence McKillip Shop, CVET **Tammy Mahoney** Tennis, Girls' Athletics

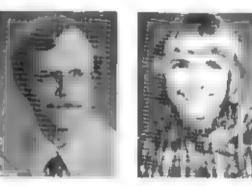








Cathy McCaulia Drill Team, Shorthand, Typing Steve Hesser OK History, Boys' Sports Dean Hill Girls' Athletics Floyd Johnson Gen Math, Env., Gen Science **Becky Brinholtz** 









Paul Huddleston Geometry, Trig/Cal, Comp. Pro. Linda Meisei Eng. IV, Pract Eng. Tom Moore Chemistry, Physics Notan Bullard Vo-Ag I-IV, Farm Mechanics Ronnie Perry Algebra I, II











Debi Reynolds 9th Grade Couns., Leader. **Betty McGee** High School Counselor **Bobby Miller** PE, Gen Science, Hist., Boys'/Girls' Athletics Tom Jones Drivers Ed., Boys' Ath. Joe Ladd Pract. Eng. II







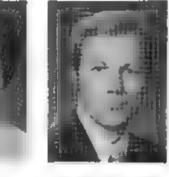




Dawanna Thompson Gen Math, Math Survey Shirley Looper Newspaper, Photo I, II Yearbook Sally Carter Home Ec , Independent Living Jim Reece General History Marilyn Walker Spanish I, II, Psyc









Sue Wallace Am. Hist., Am. Pol. Elaine Warden English II, French Jim Winkle Band Virginia Woodworth English 1

#### **Emotions In Motion**

BEAR HUG—Jamie Barnes and Kerry Lynn exchange a "beary" happy greeting.

Being at the top. A feeling that every senior gets once he hits that magical year in High School.

Time seemed to slip away for most of us. It started with just a few months, then a few weeks, and finally a few more days until High School would be just a memory.

Most of us would agree that if we had one wish, it would be for time to stand still.

Football games, basketball games, dances, pep assemblies, clubs and classes at PVHS, those things that had been in our lives will be replaced with something else. Who knows what that something else will be?

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—With great precision, Bobby Gardner flies through the air as free as the breeze in this prize-winning photograph by Sid Ballard.



THE LAST SHOWDOWN—Our senior culminating on promining to be forgotten. Pictured: Clint Riddle, Sidney Bailard, Chip Howard, Jay Solomon, Richard McClain, Guy Bartlett, Kerry Lynn and Lewis Lass.



Tina Anderson Merilyn Austin Ariel Averlon David Baker Sid Ballard Jamie Barnes

Guy Bartlett Shelly Blankenship Angie Brooks Roxanne Bruner Wes Carter Kristi Cassell

> Robin Clinton Angle Cochran Paula Cochran None Coker Jonna Conrad Terry Corbett





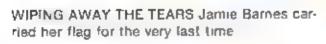


CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF STATEHOOD and ushering in the next 75, these seniors send off helium balloons with their names and addresses attached to tell the world "You're doin' fine, Oklahoma!" Balloons were found as far away as Florida



Clarissa Feaster Jana Flanders James Force Shelly Ford Paul Gabbard Bobby Gardner Fred Gill Amy Hall Ron Hamilton John Haney George Harper Stephanie Hendrix Tim Hodge Jeff Hooper Chip Howard

Donna Jarman Kelly Johnson Angle Jones Pam Jones Vida Jones







SEEKING INSPIRATION—It was a year filled with emotions for the senior cheerleaders, Stephanie Hendrix, Melinda Rude, Jenn fer Rector and Kinda Elkins and this last home game was no exception.



Kelly Kasselman Eric Kerr Lewis Ladd Holly Lamb Alen Logan

Kerry Lynn Billy Mackey Robert Marchbanks Tim McCarley Richard McClain

Carol McCracken
Sherri McCullough
David McMasters
James Meinders
Kim Milas

Frank Miller James Miller Stacy Mueller Dean Ned Rob Newton

Teresa Smith Jay Solomon Steve Spain Sherry Summers Kristi Taylor Sonya Triplett **David Turner** 

Ramona Webber Donna Willard Doug Williams John Williams Darren Woody

James Osborne Cathi Parker Machelle Penrod Penny Perkinson Michael Polczynski

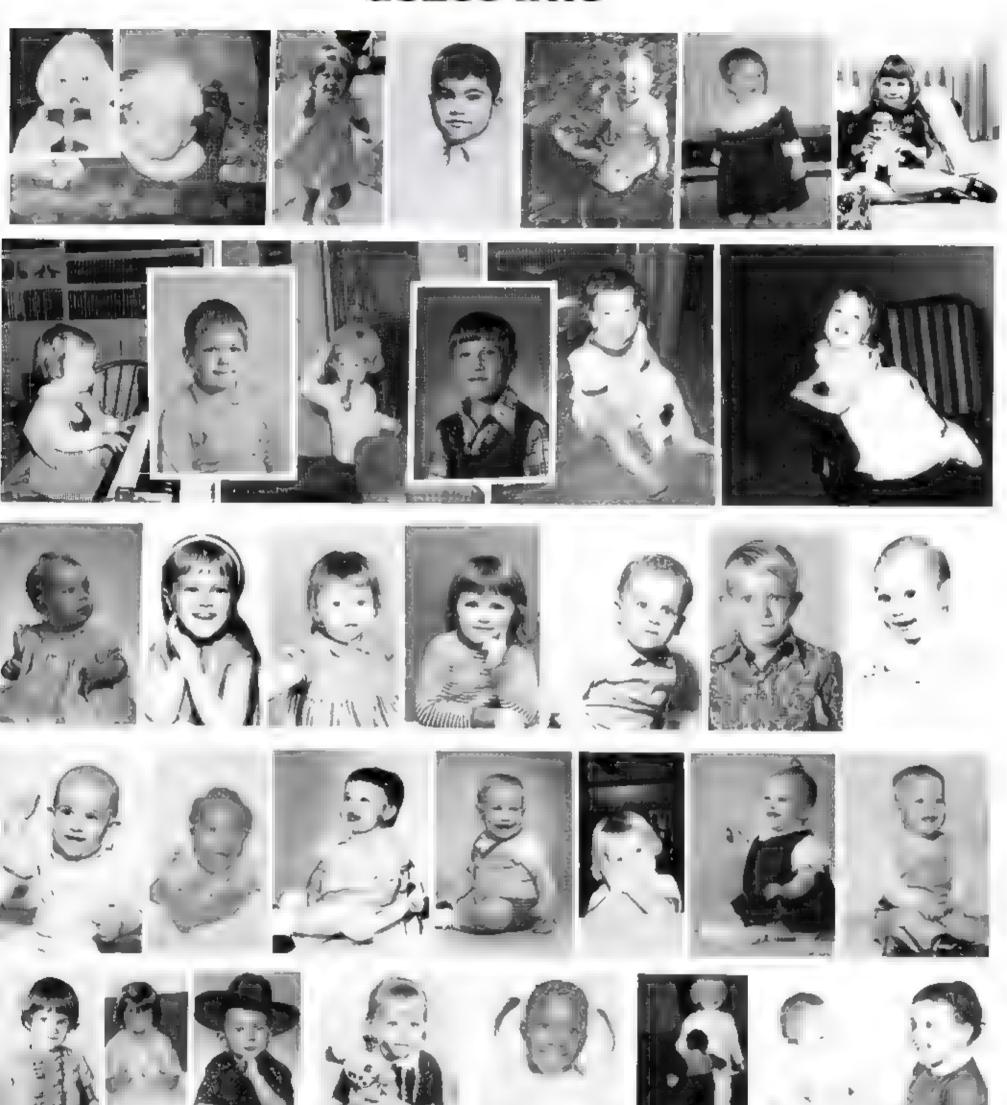
> Cathy Purser Jennifer Rector Clint Riddle Tracy Roberson Melinda Rude

> > Larry Sanders Debble Simms Rosa Smith

SENIORS SENIORS WHO ARE WE? We're the class of '83!



#### **GUESS WHO**



ROW!: LaDonna Howard, Angle Lee, Jamie Barnes, Ariel Arion, Pam Jones, Stacy Mueller, Donna Romrad, Angle Jones. ROW S: Amy Hall, David McMasters, Sidney Ballard, Eric Kerr, Cathy Penny Perkinson. ROW 3: Kelly Kaaselman, Stephanie Hendrix, Nona Coker, Sonya Triplett, Jeff Hooper, Tim McCarley, Sherry McCullough, ROW 4: Angle Cochran, Marilyn Austin, Sherry Summers, John Williams, Kristi Cassell, Paula Cochran, Terry Corkett, ROW 5: Kristi Taylor, Kenda mera, John Williams, Kristi Cassell, Paula Cochran, Robin Clinton, Holly Lamb, Tracy Roberson.

## KEEP THE FIRE BURNING

Keep the fire burning Let it keep us warm The world will keep on turning Let it turn you on.

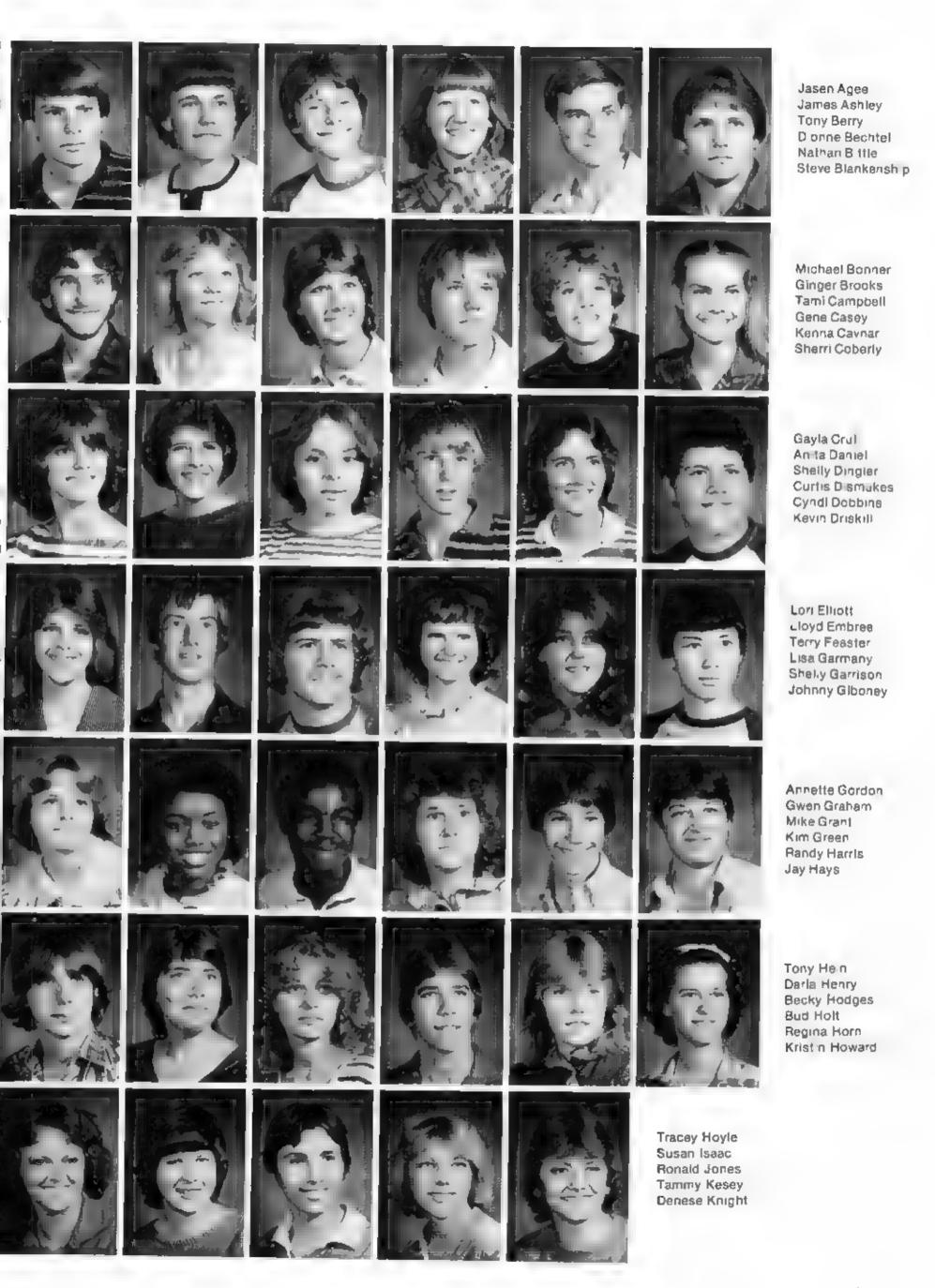
Let us not stop learning
We can help one another be strong
Let us never lose our yearning
To keep the fire burning
All year long...

These lyrics by REO Speedwagon were words to live by for the Juniors this year. Through the year they continued to press on through the

trials and tribulations of just being Juniors, such as the time they "misplaced" the spirit stick where no other class could get their hands on it, or the time Cyndy Dobbins and Susan Perkinson ordered 300 feet of chicken wire for the homecoming float, when they only needed 30. Thank goodness Ms. Wallace didn't find out!

But the closeness and warmth of this class made the year a special one, as the Juniors continued to keep the fire burning...







JUNIORS! JUNIORS! showing their stuff are Tami Campbell, Debble Woods, Bill McKee, Stacy Sweatt, Andi McKinley, Jasen Agea and Steve Blankenship.

Angre Lee Cynthia Leonard Cathy Loyd Bryan Martin Penny Mauldin Shawn McCarty























Amy Mue ler Tina Monn Marseana Nea Cathy Peel Johnny Penner Susan Perk nson











































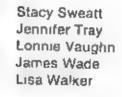
























Rolena Wallace D ana Weatherford Ruthann White Scott White Karı Whitefield Debbie Woods





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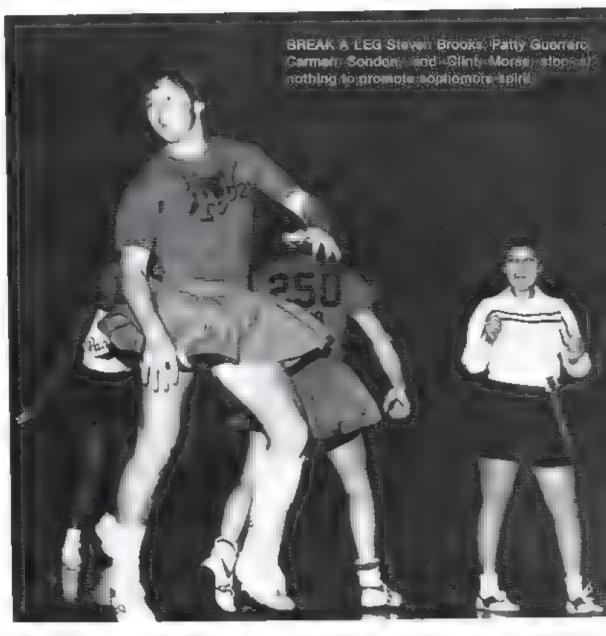


HIT IT Gayla Crull takes a shot for the Juniors at Spirit Day the Friday before Spring Break Left to right are: Scott White, Lonnie Vaughn, Gayla Crull and Stacy Sweatt This year proved to be very interesting for the sophomores. For example, at Mazzios Jared Howard spilled Jennifer Holladay's Coke, and Matt Clark leaned back so the Coke wouldn't get on him and fell over in his chair. Gayla Crull was acting like she was a waitress, carrying the pizza over her head, and it slid off the tray onto Matt.

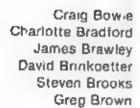
On another occasion, Darren Woody stole Tarena Martin's shoe and hung it on his outside mirror. James McMahan and Patricia Guerrero drove her to try to get it. When Darren stopped to give it back, she got out of Patricia's car and they left her standing in the middle of the road. She got in with Darren and they drove away from James and Patricia. The chase went on for about 20 minutes and Darren finally stopped and they just died laughing, except for James!

And remember when Jennifer Holladay, Karrie Strickland and Ginger Manning missed the bus for tennis? Jared Howard let them take his pickup, and Jennifer ran off the road at the railroad tracks. She ran over two spikes and blew out two of the tires. They had to call a wrecker and guess who had to pay—JENNIFER!

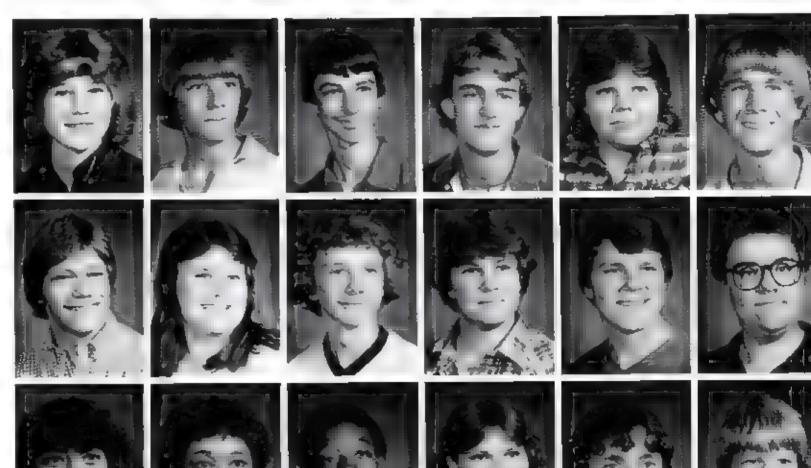
## FLYIN' HIGH AGAIN

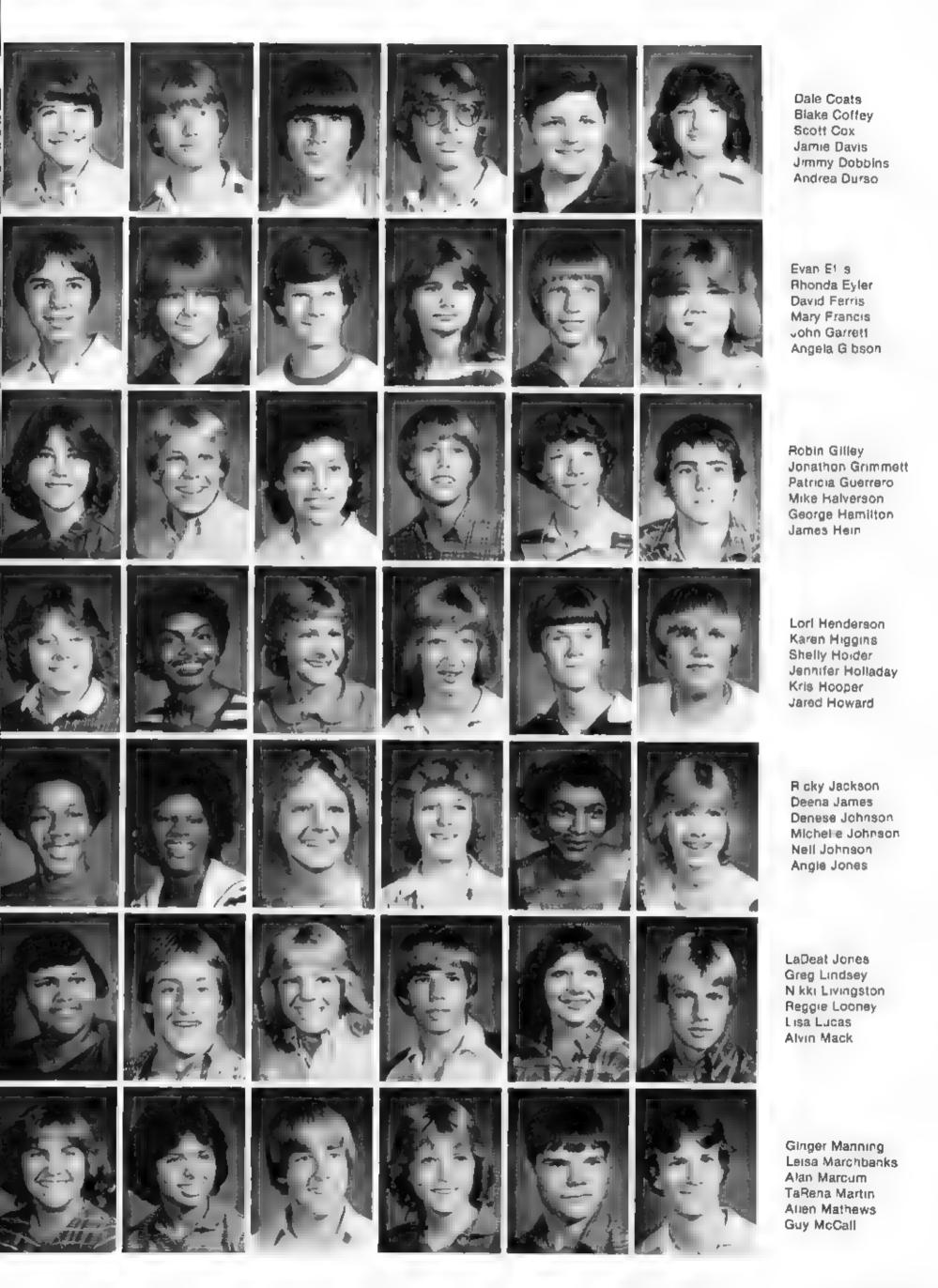


Kristin Alfred Bart Anderson Michae Bell Mike Blaine Deonna Blankenship Laren Blevins



Rena Brown Vina Bruner Greg Buckner Tam Buller Monte Choate Matt Clark





Edwin McCreary Steve McKnight James McMahan John Meinders Robert Miller Allen Mobbs Marlene Morgan Kevin Morris Sheila Morris Tim Morris Brian Morrison C int Morse Jeannette Nation Scott Nation Mike Norwood Adam Paty Melissa Phipps Steven Polozynski Bill Ponder Geri Ransom Christi Rayburn **Brandy Reeves** Andrea Rickey Tammie Riddle Trevalan A ggle Lynn Self Scott Ruster

Scott Ruster J. Riley Shaw Kathy Shearer Doug Shepard

DEMONSTRATING the fine art of cake eating during the February spirit activity are Tony Westmans and Carmen Sondon







Bret Sholar William Sims Scott Smith Carmen Sondon Lynn Sorrels Karrle Strickland

Cathy Summers Paul Talkington Donna Tennison Brenda Thompson Joe Rex Trousda e Buly Tucker

Sondra Williams Tony Williams Jim Wayne Winkle Tami Wood

## "LIGHTS, CAMERA, FRESHMEN"

At the beginning of school all the frosh were excited to get summer over and burst into school, right? Maybe not, but they did have fun, like the time the scoreboard fell apart from their float, just before Homecoming, and their chicken, Donna McCurly, had to hold it on throughout the parade...or the time Kyle Williams, Brett Thompson, Tim Yoder, Rodney Jackson, Terry Dillard and Don Russell demonstrated a new cheer to the tune of "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

Remember the time they decorated Tommy Riddle instead of a Christmas tree? At least he could stand up all by himself! Ruby Ivie and Stanly Ervin should have won the cake eating contest. Or was it the messy mouth competition?

During a slave auction which was part of a school spirit activity, did Don Russell and friends actually spend their whole allowance on Shana Holder and Marran Humphrey? And after being sold to sophomore, Bill Ponder, Tim Yoder and Brett Thompson learned their true talent: cleaning stalls.

Let's recall the time when Roger Hamilton's dad, the highway patrolman, ticketed Coach Hill for speeding from a ninth grade basket-



AURESA AVERION found just the right carnation for someone's special person on Valentine's Day

ball game. Remember Kathy Nelson, alias Space Cadet, who was the first Cajun to reach orbit?

How about during tennis, when Allison Pope, Pauls Valley's future tennis pro, fell over the net while swinging at the ball?

Santa Claus also joined the fun. Goggles were given to Mark Bynum to keep the eggshells out of his eyes.

"Pretty Boy" Kyle Williams received a comb and brush set, and we all know what that's for! Although not a freshman, Kenna Cavnar, junior, received the "Fountain of Youth" so that she could become a freshman forever

LAURA ROZZELL hurries to get her decoration perfectly on the Christmas tree at the tree decorating contest in December







FLYING HIGH—Allison Pope and Paige McCall get ready to release their balloons as celebration for Oklahoma's Diamond Jubilee

RIDING HIGH WITH FRESHMEN PRIDE-Genee Crull and Laura Agee represented their class as Homecoming Queen candidates

























































Carmen End Stanley Ervin Traci Ford Joey Frederickson Sarah Gammin Carey Goggans

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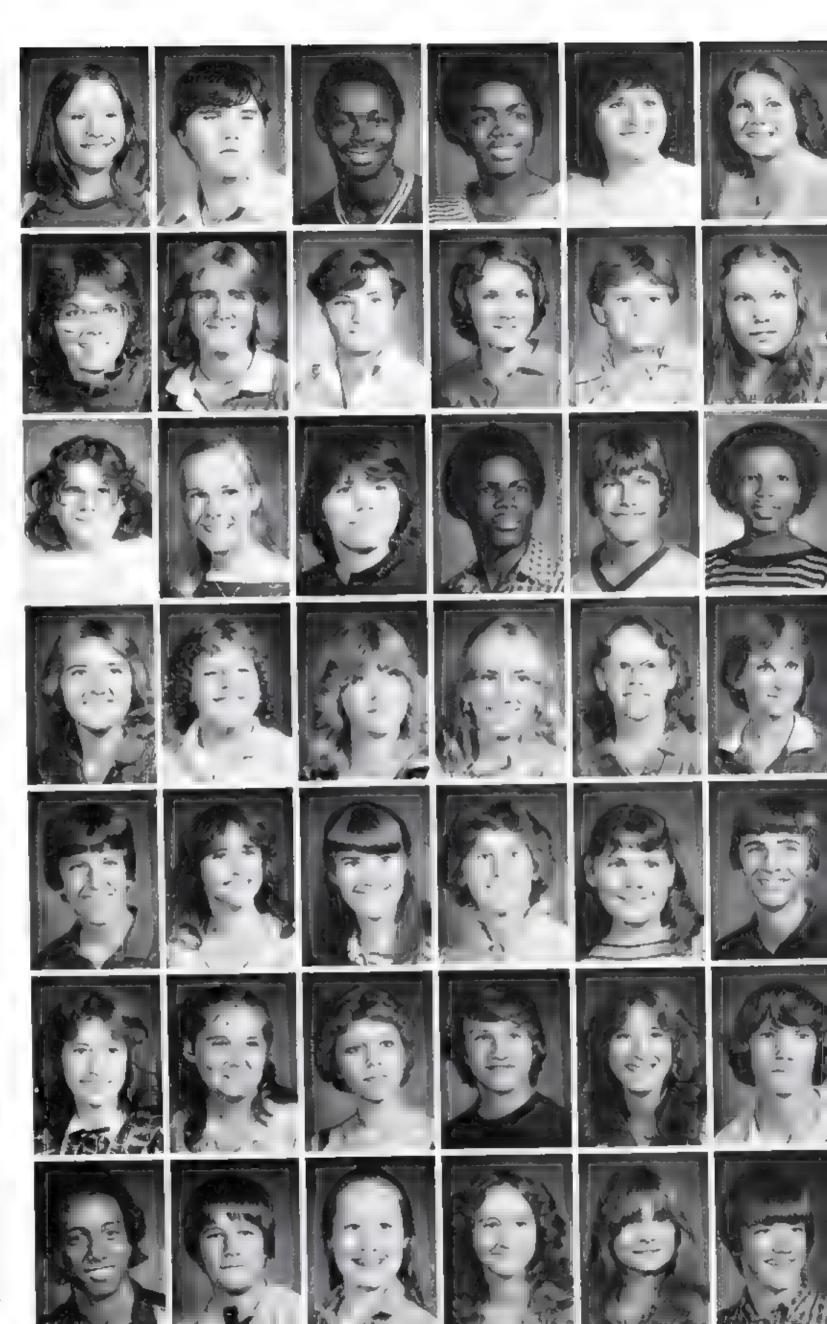
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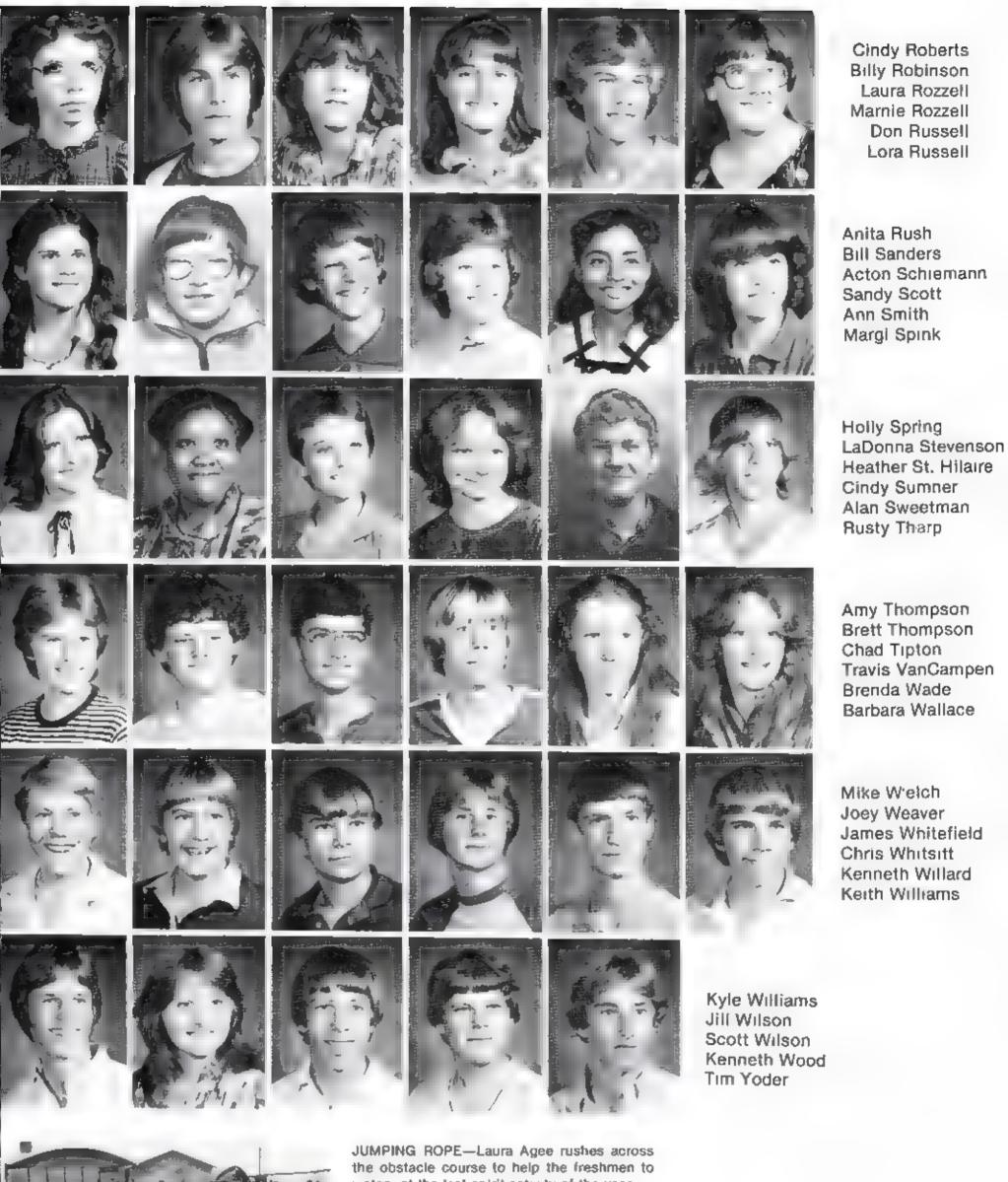
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Kathy Nelson Shannon O'Neal Tina Parkey Gene Patton Twyla Paty David Peck

Dwight Peters
Jerry Pierce
Allison Pope
Tina Richardson
Shannon Riddle
Tommy Riddle







victory at the last spirit activity of the year.



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK-CVET classes under the direction of Clarence McKillip, learn the proper way of pouring cement. LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ONE-Jennifer Rector scans over some negatives to find just the right picture. While keeping in mind fun, friends and the wave of activities that come with school, the majority of students at PVHS concentrated primarily on studies. New classes added more interest for students this year. Com-

municative skills offered students experience in the world of journalism. The new computer programming class taught students to use the instrument of the future, while the American politics class got involved with the political scene of '82-'83.

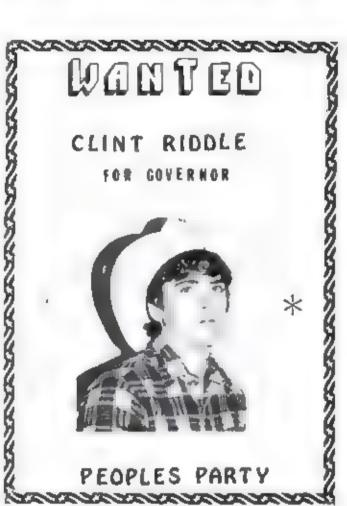
BETTY CROCKER—Mariene Morgan as well as other home-ec girls learned to prepare snacks of all kinds in Home Economics this year.



GETTING BACK TO NATURE—Mr. Begley shows students in Biology the way of life for nature.

IS IT TIME TO GO HOME YET?—Susan Parkinson seems to say a she catches sleep in Communicative Skills.

# GETTIN' AFTER



GOVERNOR RIDDLE—Clint Riddle won the governor's election against Nona Coker. The election was held to familiarize students in American Politics with elections and their procedures.





CHEF BOY-AR-DEE—Jay Hays and Larry Sanders learned the art of making pies in independent Living.



CATCHING UP—Gayla Johnston finds time in band to catch up on homework.



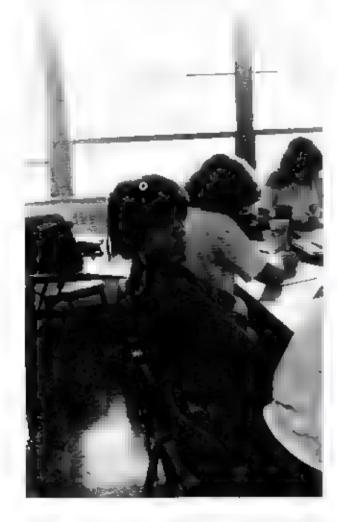




NOT JUST BOOK WORK—Diana Wetherford shows that F.F.A. is not just studying, as she prepares to show her cow.

TESTS, TESTS, TESTS—with pencils and paper close by, Sophomores take their yearly achievement tests.

FUTURE HORTICULTURISTS—Shelly Blankenship arranges a flower display in her Horticulture class at Mid America Vo-Tech



TAKING TIME OUT—Kerry Lynn is waiting for Shirley Looper's yearbook class to get to the good part—photography!!

SURPRISE GUEST—Phil Henderson brought a Tawney Eagle to Linda Meisel's classes and served as a subject for wildlife articles.



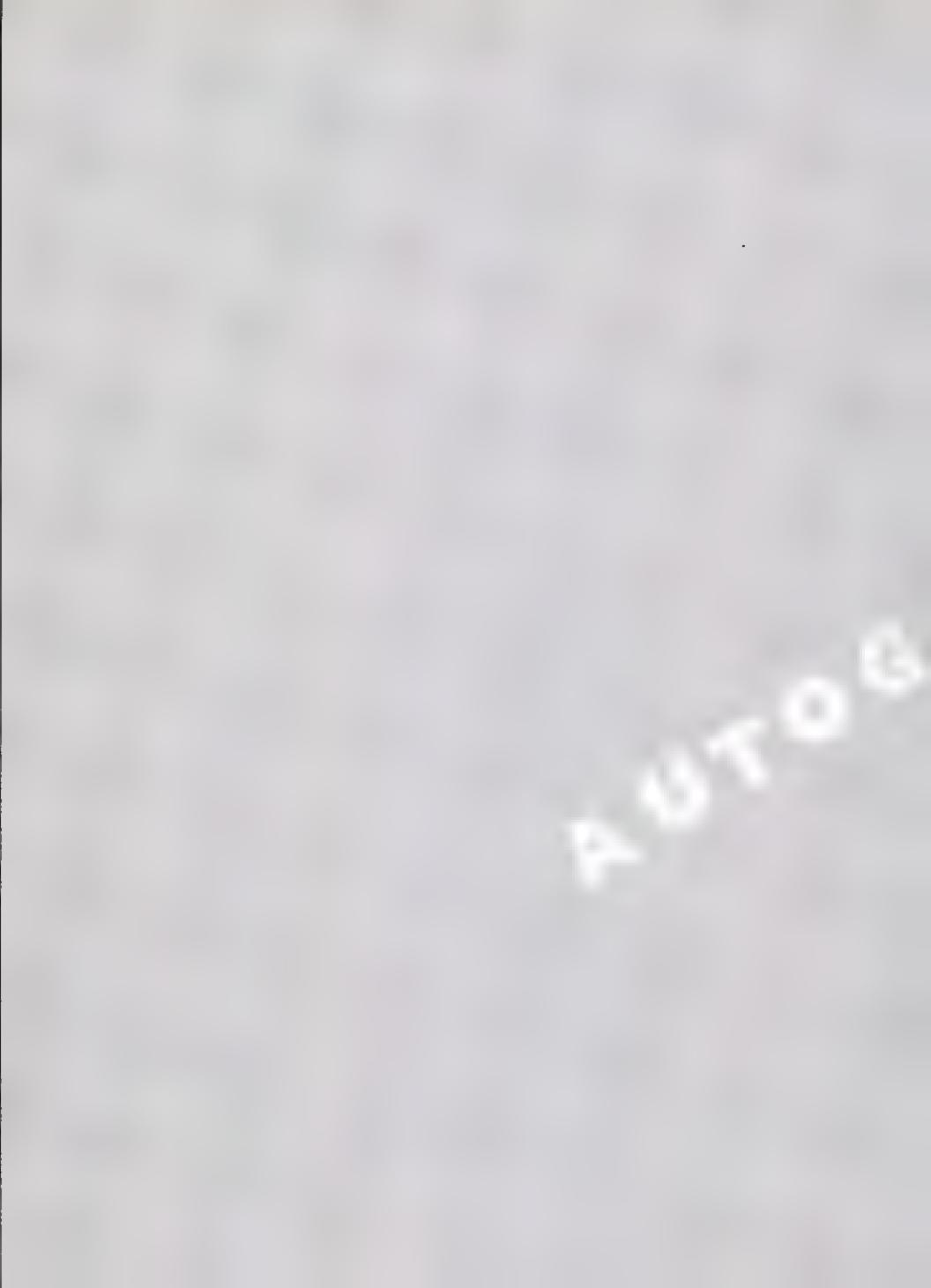


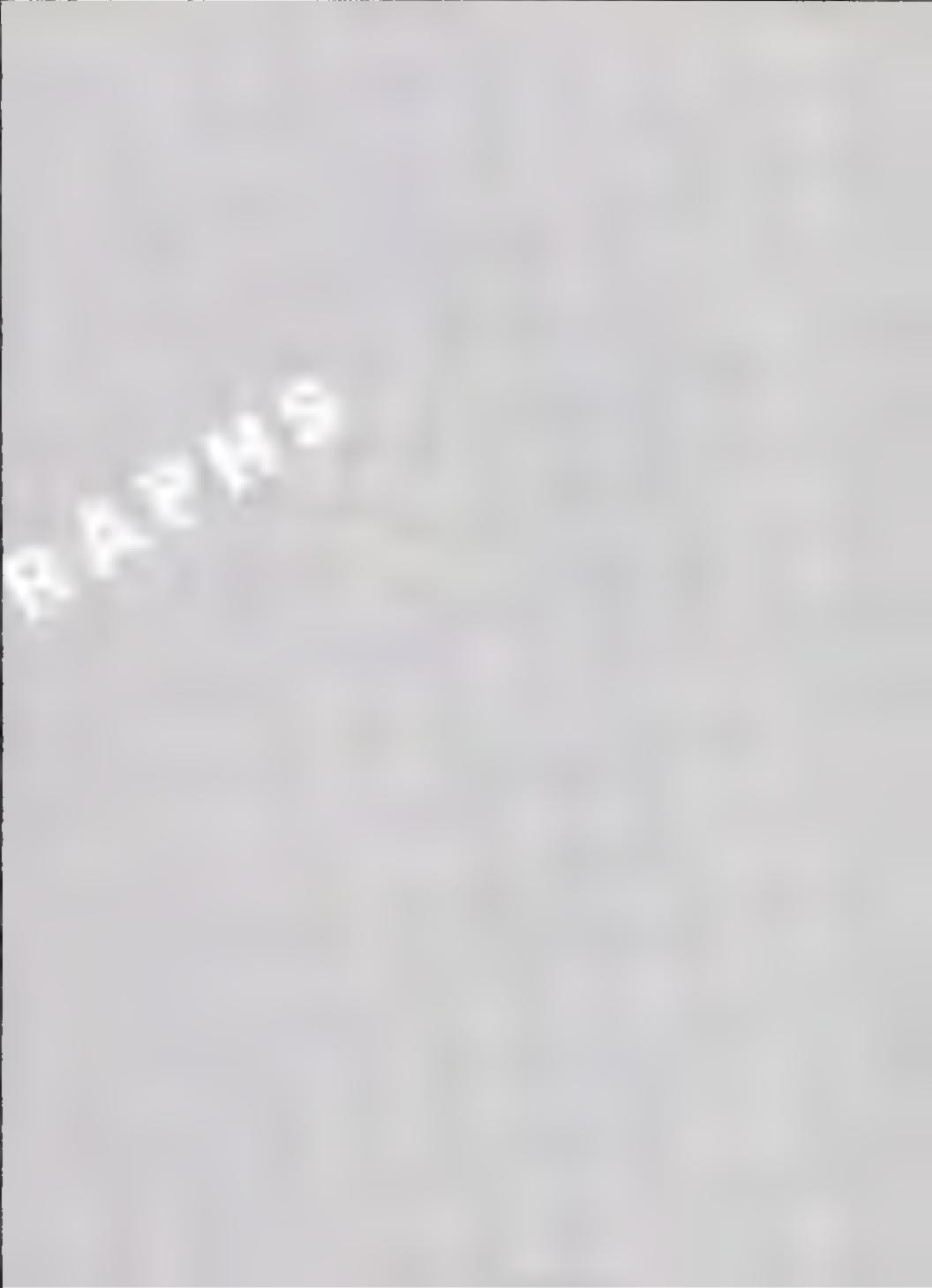




GETTING IN THE PICTURE—Photographer Jamie Barnes and the Yearbook staff took a field trip to the OKC Zoo to get the panther photo for the cover.

DONNA NIGH—Nona Coker, Cathi Parker and Jatinda Wood of the American Politics class get involved with the campaigns of David Sheegog (pictured with Donna Nigh) and George Nigh, among others.







#### OKLAHOMA HONOR SOCIETY Seniors

Angle Cochran Amy Hall Ron Hamilton Stephanie Hendrix Chip Howard Tim McCarley David McMasters James Meinders Jennifer Rector Melinda Rude Sherry Summers Kristi Taylor John Williams

#### **Juniors**

Kriatin Howard Tina Muon Angella Simmons Eric Smith Nancy Smith Jennifer Tray Jalinda Wood Debbie Woods

#### Sophomores

Laren Blevins Matt Clark Shelly Holder Kris Hooper Greg Lindsey Lisa Lucas Steve McKnight Alan Marcum Marlene Morgan Melissa Phipps Brett Sholar Cathy Summers Joe Rex Trousdale

#### Freshmen

Laura Agee Auresa Averior Patricia Baker Rebecca Horn Marran Humphrey Cant McPherson Jeanne Meinders Kathy Neison Allison Pope **Brandy Reeves** 



#### CITIZENSHIP Seniors

**Amy Meinders** James Memders

#### Juniors

Amy Mueller Kirk Moore

#### Sophomores

Denese Johnson Ricky Jackson

#### Freshmen

Auressa Averion Mark Bynum

#### D.A.R. AMERICAN HISTORY

Steve McKnight

#### WOODMAN OF THE WORLD

Laren Blevins Cathy Summers

#### U.S.A.O. INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Laren Blevins 1st Geometry Steve McKnight 1st Chemistry

#### E.C.U. INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Kevin Driskill 1st Art History Davalyn Bollinger 2nd Art History **Brandy Reeves** 2nd French I Sherry Morrison 2nd Housing Management Laren Blevins 3rd Geometry





SENIOR WHO'S WHO: Stephanie Hendrix & Kerry Lynn

#### BEST ATHLETES:

Marilyn Austin and George Harper

#### MOST POPULAR:

Melinda Rude & Chip Howard

#### MOST TALENTED:

Kenda Eikins & James Meinders

#### BEST LOOKING.

Kristi Cassell & Eric Kerr

#### CLASS CLOWN:

Penny Perkinson & Clint Riddle

#### MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED. Angle Cochran & Richard McClain

#### BEST ALL AROUND: Melinda Rude & Chip Howard

#### SENIOR TOP TEN:

Angle Cochran James Meinders Amy Hall Tim McCarley Sherry Summers

Stephanie Hendrix Ron Hamilton Jennifer Rector Melinda Rude David McMasters

#### MASONIC ESSAY CONTEST: Girls

1st-Katrina Evans 2nd—Robin Clinton 3rd-Amy Hall

#### Boys

1st-Tim McCarley 2nd—Richard McClain 3rd—James Meinders







Amy Hall-Mac's Construction (Scholastic Achievement) -0 S.U 1

Kristi Taylor-Mac's Construction (Senior Award) -0.S.U

Ron Hamilton-Mac's Construction (Professional Award)

-Vivian Majors Math Scholarship

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Lewis Ladd -- Mac's Construction (Leadership Award)

George Harper-Jack Hays Memorial Scholarship

Paula Cochran—Kappa Rho Scholarship

James Meinders-O S.U.

Chip Howard—O.S.U.

Kenda Elkins-E.C.U.

Sherry Summers—E C.U.

Nona Coker-E.C.U.

Stephanie Hendrix—E C.U.

Jay Soloman-Northwestern Oklahoma University

Jana Flanders-Murray State College

David Baker-Oklahoma State Tech





Amy Hall David McMasters

VFW "VOICE OF DEMOCRACY"

1st-Amy Hall 2nd—Richard McClain

DAR "GOOD CITIZEN AWARD" Richard McClain

ROTARY AWARD:

Angle Cochran **David McMasters** 

**ELKS "MOST VALUABLE STUDENT"** 

1st-Melinda Rude Richard McClain 2nd—Jennifer Rector Jay Soloman 3rd—Stephanie Hendrix



## CLUBS...



READING AND PLAYING—James Meinders and Evan Ellis keep their mouths on their tubas and their eyes on the music as they practice for a Friday night performance



MAKE-UP!-Shirley Caves applies the first touch of make-up to Paige McCali for the Homecoming Parade

Involvement was the key word in clubs this year. A club could be fun and rewarding only if students were willing to get involved.

Besides offering the opportunity to further interests, develop talents, and learn more of a vocation, they also offered parties, banquets, fund raisers and trips.

Clubs at PVHS appealed to everyone from foreign language students and actors to soon-to-be farmers, teachers, and homemakers

Though students joined for different reasons, each enriched his life by increasing his involvement in PVHS.

### IN ACTION

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE... Joe Rex Trousdale signs his John Henry at the Yearbook Signing Party sponsored by the yearbook staff.





ENTERTAINMENT, ENTERTAINMENT—High Times members entertain the Spanish and French clubs during the annual Foreign Language Banquet.



KICKING THE HABIT—Blake Coffey and Clint Morse throw away the smokes on Cold Turkey Day sponsored by the FTA.

## ON THE MOVE

Ask any student council member where they were (well, at least where they were supposed to be) every Tuesday morning, and they'll tell you they were at the weekly meeting deciding anything from which days Twirp Weekend would be, to picking out another one of those great spirit activities.

Stuco brought us the beautiful homecoming mums and Valentine carnations we got and bought for our favorite sweethearts, as well as our "perfect match" in the computer dating survey.

They planned spirit activities, special events and programs to make 1982-1983 the memorable year that it was.

ENCOREL ENCORE!—The Student Council play members ham it up during the program at the high school. Matt Clark, Gayla Crull, Tine Munn, Lisa Lucas, Kristin Howard, Scott Wilson, Allison Pope, and Roger Hemilton take one final bow.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are: Nancy Smith, Penny Mauldin, Kristi Howard, Amy Mueller, Tina Munn, Jackle

Rector, Gayla Crull, Angle Cochran, Melinda Rude, Jennifer Rector, Kristi Taylor, and Arie Averion



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are: Don Russell, Amie Butler, Allison Pope, Aurese Averion, Roger

Hamilton, Jeanne Meinders, Greg Lindsey, Denese Johnson, John Meinders, Patricia Guerrero and Lisa Lucas.





MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE are Gayla Cruil and Joe Rex Trousdale during the Student Council play.

## ROCK THIS TOWN

The drill team rocked Pauls Valley by performing at many of the football games and pep assemblies this year. They performed to popular songs such as "Hurts So Good" by John Cougar, and at homecoming they did a 50's dance to "Rock This Town" by the Stray Cats. Their first dance was to "Eye of The Tiger," the theme song from the motion picture "ROCKY" by Survivor. The drill team captains were Gina Hunt and Amy Mueller. Other nembers were Donna Tennison, Mia Johnson, Geri Ranson, Brandy Reeves, Jeanne Meinders, Deanna Whitaker, Shannon Riddle, Renee ane, Paige McCall, and Christi Rayburn. Their advisor was Kathy Mc-Caulla.





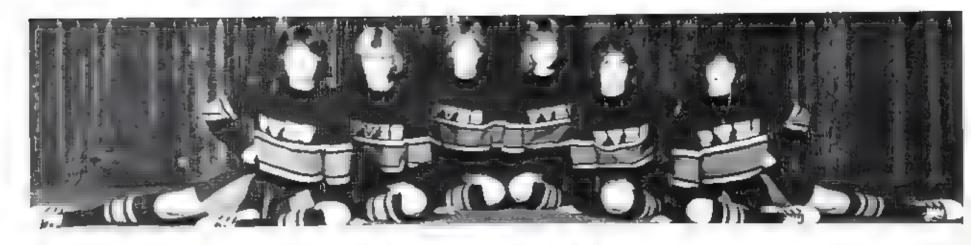
RiDING HIGH—Ronnette Harper, Shannon Riddle, Gina Hunt, Amy Mueller, Christi Rayburn, Brandy Reeves and Stacy Mueller give everyone a big "Hi!" in the Homecoming parade.



HURTS SO GOOD—Mia Johnson, Gina Hunt, Amy Thompson, Amy Mueller, Twyla Patty Donna Tennison, Shannon Riddle and Jeannie Meinders entertain the homecoming spectators.

DRILL TEAM members are: Renee Lane, Gerl Ransom, Paige McCall, Mia Johnson, Jeanne Meinders, Donn Tennson, Gina Hunt, Traci Ford, Amy Thompson, Shannon Riddle, Sandy Scott, Genee Crull, Twyla Paty, Keily Mason, Ronette Harper, Marran Humphrey, and Laura Agee.







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The goals and ambitions of cheerleaders in earlier years set no boundaries for the cheerleaders of 82-83.

Under the supervision of Debi Reynolds and the direction of head cheerleader, Stephanie Hendrix, the squads were successful in reaching their goals.

At camp both varsity squads brought home numerous blue ribbons and the coveted spirit stick. Panther cheerleaders competed with 4A and 5A schools and most often came out on top. Panther teams were backed by a group of enthusiastic, spirited girls who wanted nothing less than to be the best. When the rough times came around, the cheerleaders were always there to "pep" them up.

Pride played a large part in the varsity squads, but it didn't stop there. The freshmen squad of 82-83 held high standa ds just as the varsity did.

Head cheerleader Laura Agee kept everyone in line and asked of them nothing less than perfection, and the varsity squads backed them 100 percent.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS from left to right: Sophomore Andrea Durso Junior Amy Mueller, Junior Kenna Cavnar Sophomore Kristin Alfred, Junior Anita Danie Sophomore Lisa Lucas.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—First row Laura Ages. Second row: Paige McCall, Trac Ford. Third row: Marran Humphrey, Kell Mason, and Genee Crull.



PANTHER SPIRIT—Jennifer Holladay, Ker Elkins, Anka Daniel, Stephanie Hendrix a Lisa Lucas keep it high.



PEP RALLY-Melinda Rude, Jennifer Rector, Kenna Cavnar, Lisa Lucas, Kenda Elkins and Stephanie Hendrix got us geared up to choke the Chicks at Homecoming.

IS IT STRAIGHT?? Jennifer Holladay hangs one of the many signs the Panther cheerleaders made to promote school spirit.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS-Senior Jennifer Rector, Senior Melinda Rude, Senior Stephanie Hendrix, Junior Anita Daniel, Sophomore Lisa Lucas, Junior Kenna Cavnar, Senior Kenda Elkins, Sophomore Jannifr Holla-



## BAND ON THE RUN

"Although they were young in age, they made up for it in enthusiasm and quality," said Don Martin of this years' High Times.

"They did more "gigs" than any other group has since we started the High Times, and they will do something at the end of the year that no one else has done—perform at Silver Dollar City!" added Martin.

Their first concerts were for Christmas at various Christmas banquets and the state school.

Throughout the rest of the year they sang at schools, civic clubs, banquets, and concerts, performing songs including "Arthur's Theme," "The Greatest American Hero," and "You Needed Me."

The High Times also attended state and district vocal contests this year for the first time.

The members of High Times are: First Sopranos Kenda Elkins and

Cathey Purser, Second Sopranos Holly Lamb and Jeanne Meinders, Altos Genee Crull and Amy Hall, Tenors Gene Casey and James Meinders, Baritones Scott Nation and Alan Davenport.

The Show Band of South Central Oklahoma, the 1983 Marching Panthers, also had an interesting year. Although smaller in number this year, they were as mighty as ever.

Struggling to stay in step and playing the right notes at eight o'clock in the morning was tough enough for band members getting ready for their half time shows, but the hard work paid off.

To show off their musical ability after marching season, they held a Spring Concert in March.

CONCENTRATION—hard work and confidence paid off for Trevalan Riggie who was salected to tour Europe with the Mid-America Band!





KEEPING IN STEP—The Marching Panthers strut their stuff at the Homecoming Parade.

GIVING IT THEIR ALL—High Times members James Meinders, Amy Hall, Genee Crull, Scott Nation, Jeanne Meinders, Gene Casey, Holly

Lamb, Kenda Elkins, Brent Clark, and Kathy Purser helped to make the foreign language banquet a magical evening.





ONE OF THE MANY individual talents that make up our High Times—Holly Lamb.



GETTING READY—Sherri McCullough straightens Diana Driskoll's hat right before a big performance.

## **Future Leaders**



SPEECH, SPEECH!—Richard McClain delivers a speech that helped him place as a finalist in the Mr. and Mrs. O.F.T.A. contest.

TAKING NOTES??—Blake Coffey, Kevin Morrls, Tony Williams and Scott Smith were busy doing something at the FTA convention. The question is ... what?

FTA OFFICERS are: Shelly Ford-Reporter, Kenna Cavnar-Vice President, Shelly Garrison-Points Chairman, Tami Campbell-Secretary, Kevin Driskill-Historian, Terry Feaster-Treasurer, (not pictured Clarissa Feaster-President).

Future Teachers of America under the advisorship of Elaine Warden, had 102 members this year, largely because of their many interesting activities. They went to Oscar Rose Junior College for Fall Conference. They gave the teachers valentines on Valentine's Day and apples on Teacher Appreciation Day. They also held Cold Turkey Day, representing The American Lung Association of Oklahoma. Also for the American Lung Association, they held a Father-Daughter Basketball Tournament to raise money. FTA gave a Christmas party at a nursing home and practice taught at the elementary schools. School Board Member, June Coshow, spoke at one of their meetings.

The high point of the year was Spring Convention at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. Each year FTA members prepare a scrapbook which won first place, and George Harper placed second in the poetry contest. Richard McClain and Cla-

rissa Feaster were finalists in the Mr. and Ms. O.F.T.A. contest. The chapter also received cert.ficates for outstanding programs, projects, and for participating in the roving trophy contest.

Future Farmers of America:

Boys who got together each day and worked, but made sure they had fun too.

Kicking off the year, parents and new members were treated to an ice cream social, as well as camping out and floating down the Illinois River.

In all they attended eight fairs and livestock shows, built eleven projects in shop including hay feeders and grooming chutes, bringing home some 27 trophies and a host of ribbons.

They also attended the District Leadership Conference in Davis, Sophomore Motivational Conference at Oklahoma City, and the State FFA Convention, also in OKC.

Throughout the year, the ags worked along side the CVET classes finishing the new vocational building.

Ending the year, they held their annual FFA Achievement banquet and crowned Diana Wetherford Sweetheart.







FFA MEMBERS are—First row: Sarah Gammill, Bill Ponder, Mike Halverson, Clint Riddle. Second row: Blake Coffey, John Haney, Bobby Gardner, Kevin Brown, James Miller. Third row: Tim Rickert, John Beck, Paul Gabbard, Billy Mackey, James McMahan, and Guy Bartlett

FFA MEMBERS are—First row: Tim Hodge, Bill Ponder, Diana Weatherford, Sidney Ballard, Second row: Andrea Rickey, Kerry Lynn, Walt Pesterfield, Dale Coats. Third row: Chip Howard, Wesley Carter and Allen Matthews.



GETTING READY—Blake Colley prepares his sheep for showing during the Garvin County Stock Show.



Secretary, Walt Pesterfield-Treasurer, Wesley Certer-Reporter, and Tim Rickert-Sentinal.

FFA OFFICERS are: Chip Howard-President, Darran Woody-Vice President, Clint Riddle-



## **ON THE RIGHT TRACK**

To have a great club you need to start off on the right track. The French Club did that with an increase in membership and money. Candy is always a favorite among students and the French Club didn't let any one starve. Members sold Ghiradello candy bars, this being the first activity to start off on the right track.

Talk about not starving. The Christmas party was something new. Members and their guests met at Ben's Country Kitchen to have a great dinner and a great time.

The year was full of many trips out of town and even out of state. They attended French Day at O.U., observing contests, plays and art exhibits. They also had a chance to attend the Foreign Language Weekend at Austin College in Sherman, Texas. It was a weekend full of fun, meeting new people and winning awards. Members Kathy Neison, Tammie Riddle. Holly Spring and Laren Blevins all placed in Reading Comprehension.

During March, the members attended the Foreign Language Festival at E.C.U., where Brandy Reeves received her award for placing second in the East Central In-

CARVING PUMPKINS—for the Pumpkin Cary-

ing Contest in Spanish are Lloyd Embree, Mike

Bell, Craig Bowle and John Meinders.

terscholastic Meet.

The highlight of the year was the Foreign Language Banquet. The theme this year was "Color Your World With A Foreign Language." Entertainment at the banquet was provided by the High Times. The evening was completed when Tammie Riddle, escorted by Kevin Driskill, was crowned queen. French Club was a year full of activities and fun. As the saying goes, "The more the merrier!"

The Spanish Club was no exception to the saying. The year started off as President Kristin Howard, Vice-President, Stacy Mueller and Reporter Jeanette Nation welcomed 39

As the year rolled on, activities included pumpkin carving, a movie in Norman, travelling to the Civic Center to see Aleiandra Dodines, dancers of the Americas from South America, a Christmas party and of course our annual Foreign Language Banquet. This year Kristin- Howard was crowned queen.

new members with a pizza party.

UP TO BAT-is Carmen Sondon during the Spanish Club Christmas Party. Speciators are: Jennifer Tray, Eric Smith, Kristin Howard, Andres Durso, Donna Morgan, Cathy Summers, Mrs. Walker and Angela Simmons.





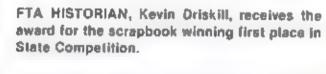
TRES BELLE—Temmie Riddle was crowned French Club Queen by Kevin Driskell at the Foreign Language Benquet.





SPANISH CLUB QUEEN and attendants are: Stacy Mueller and escort Ariel Averion, Queen, Kristin Howard and escort Eric Smith, and Sherri Coberly and escort Tim McCarley.

Crown bearer and Hower girl are Scott Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walker and Lora Keesee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keesee.







## LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION...

The All School Play, "The Boy Who Changed The World," is one that will be remembered for a long time.

With cavemen and clubs, the play was a big success.

The boy, "George," played by David Ferris, couldn't pass any subjects in school which included fishing, hunting, tree climbing, wrestling, and animal identification.

He was a complete failure until he invented the wheel.

The Thespians had an exciting year. The activities they were involved in included their annual Christmas party, being clowns for the homecoming parade, and going to see Neil Simon's "California Suite"

Officers this year were: President-David McMasters, Vice-President-Holly Lamb, Secretary-Robert Marchbanks, Reporter-Gene Casey, and Clerk-Shelly Dingler.





IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY OF MANHOOD—David Ferris, Chip Howard, Ariel Averion and Kevin Driskill try their best to Impress the new girl in town, Tammie Riddle, during the Ali School Play.



"SEND IN THE CLOWNS"—Shelly Dingler patiently awaits her performance in the Homecoming parade.

THE BOY WHO CHANGED THE WORLD— David Ferris, gives his Mom, Jamle Barnes, the world's first flowers during the All School Play.



ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCHES—Tammie Riddle helps Heather St. Hilaire with her stage make-up while she adds the finishing touches to Tina Hughes.



MAKE-UP artists Jalinda Woodland and Dona Morgan took a special delight in changing the appearance of Richard McClain.



YEARBOOK STAFF—Kenna Cavnar-printer, Jamie Barnes-photographer, Susan Perkinson-writer, Dale Coals-T.A., Cathey Purser-writer, Sid Ballard, Clint Riddle, Kerry Lynn-photographers, Missy Phipps-layout artist, Angle Lee-T.A., Ginger Manning-business manager, Tim McCarley-art director, Jalinda Wood-layout artist, Not pictured are Jennifer Rector-layout artist, and Clarissa Feaster-photographer.



NEWSPAPER EDITOR SUSAN PERKIN-SON—always searching for the right word.





PHOTOGRAPHERS—Sid Bailard, Tracey Hoyle, Becky Hodges, Cynthia Leonard, Leisa Marchbanks, and Kerry Lynn say good-bye to student-teacher Tina McCarty.\*

## Pressing

They were there to cover names, places, dates and faces. And to do this, staff members ran around daily (and nightly) getting quotes, information and pictures.

One word to describe the yearbook class would be hectic. With only three layout artist and two copywriters, special contributions were made by members of the newspaper classes and photography class, as well as other clubs and organizations. In return, the yearbook photographers helped the Communicative Skills class meet those never ending deadlines.

The new adviser, Shirley Looper, hired on three days before school started. So rather than the usual situation of an editor or two being responsible for planning the book before school starts, the entire staff had a voice in the planning and deci-





REPORTER AND PHOTOGRAPHER—Robert Marchbanks covered Hilltop School as well as special events such as this foreign language banquet. Pictured also are Ariel Averlon, Carmen Sondon and Elaine Warden.



NEWSPAPER STAFF MEMBERS often put their heads together to hash out that story idea

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sion making and did all the copywriting, photography and layout at a hectic pace, on into the summer, making "The 1983 Panthers in Action" truly an example of Panthers in action!

The Communications Skills classes produced for the first time in PVHS history, Campus Highlights, a weekly page in the local newspaper, The Daily Democrat.

With the deadline being at high noon every Friday, and most school activities happening on Friday, staff members were at a constant war with time.

Campus Highlights received "Honor of Merit" at the OIPA Spring Conference. Editors of Campus Highlights were: Susan Perkinsonnews editor, Tim McCarley-photography editor.



HACKING AWAY—at one story after another, Gene Casey kept those fingers flying.



THE ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY of Jamie Barnes and Jalinda Wood.



DOES ANYBODY HAVE A PENCIL WITH AN ERASER?—Count on photographer Clini Riddle to capture Missy Phipps really leaning into her work



FCA OFFICERS are: President—Kenda Elkins, Vice President—Gayla Crull, and Secretary—Nancy Smith.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES—First row: Kends Elkins, Karrie Strickland, Joe Rex Trousdale, Lisa Lucas, Amie Butler, Laura Agee, Shannon Riddle, Second Row: Scott Ruster, Greg Lindsey, Steve McKnight, Jonathon Grimmett, Nancy Smith, Marran Humphrey, Paige McCall. Third row: Brett Thompson, Don Russell, Chad Tipton, Tim Yoder, Scott Wilson. Fourth row: Denise Johnson, Shelly Holder, Gayla Crull and Nikki Livingston. (Not pictured are Melissa Phipps and Jenniter Holladay.





1983 PANTHER BAT GIRLS-FIRST ROW: Tami Campbell, Debbie Woods, SECOND ROW: Heather St. Hilaire, Brandy Reeves, Clarissa Feaster, THIRD ROW: Marlene Morgan and Melissa Phipps

## Dedicated in Work and Fun.

What wrestling match would be complete without the matmen's staunchest fans?

Beginning in November, it seemed the matmaids' work was never done. They dedicated much of their time. energy, effort and weekends to wrestling matches, keeping records for the coaches, and generally lending their support wherever it was needed.

One of the highlights of the wrestling season for wrestlers and matmaids alike was the Pauls Valley Invivational Tournament. Varsity and Freshmen Matmaids worked together all weekend to keep the activities running smoothly.

The season ended with trips to Regional and State Competitions. Regional wrestling was held in Clinton, where matmaids mixed work with a lot of fun.

State Competition was held in Oklahoma City and was an exciting end to a successful season.

FCA had not only an exciting and but also a great beginning this year. Fellowship of Christian Athletes started off the year with an election of officers. When the ballots were tolled the officers were: Kenda Elkins-President, Gayla Crull-Vice President, Nancy Smith-Secretary and Kenna Cavnar-Reporter.

The year's activites were successful as an average of 35 people showed up every week. Many activities were those such as a volleyball game and bonfire at the Cavnar's and many games and activities played in the high school gym, but each one was a Christian fellowship in itself. Nancy Smith and Steve McKnight shared their testimonies and many Bible studies. Other times members of ECU FCA came and spent time telling members their special stories.

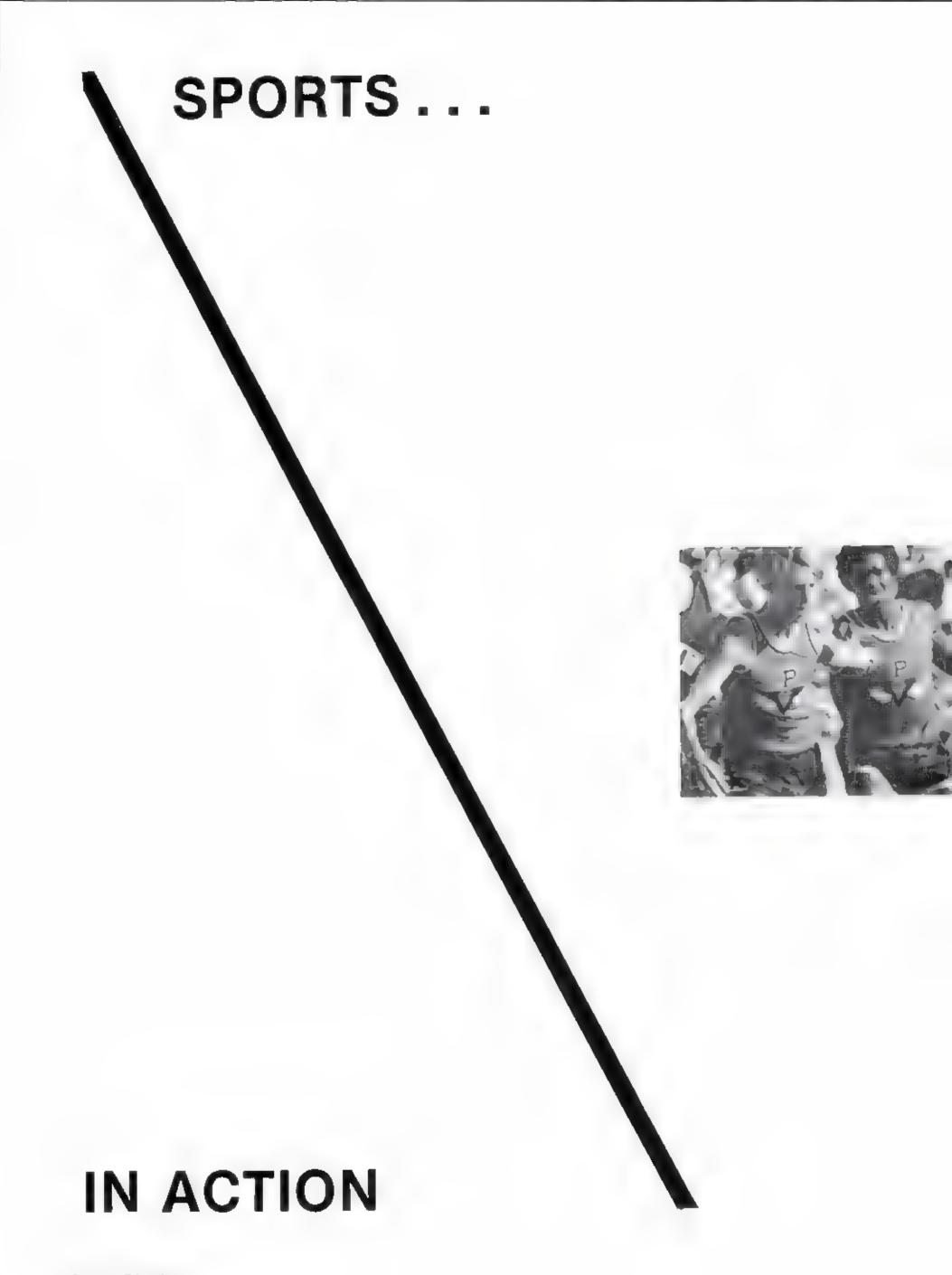
Each meeting was special and the 82-83 school year held up the standards set in past years.



PANTHER BATGIRLS—FIRST ROW: Gerl Ransom, Laura Agee, Margi Spink, Shelly Dingler, Amy Thompson. SECOND ROW: Jamie Barnes, Nona Coker, Clarissa Feaster, Angle Jones, Marseana Neal. THIRD ROW: Christi Rayburn, Donna Tennison, Brandy Reeves, Patricia Guerrero, Heather St. Hilaire and Cynthia Leonard.



SHOWING OFF the newest style for Bet Girls are Clarissa Feaster and Malissa Phipps.





## Football

## PAULS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL PANTHER IN ACTION

Pauls Valley football started out with a winning record, but ended up a 3-8 season.

Football began for the Panthers in the summer as the team lifted weights three times a week.

Then two weeks before school started, Panthers started their two-a-day practices.

The practices consisted of learning and getting in shape.

Then after weeks of hard work, September 3 finally came with the first game at home against Madill.

The work was worth it all as the Panthers pulled it off for a win 18-6.

The Panthers lost their next game against Purcell 6-10, but won their next two against Wynnewood 21-16, and Durant with a shut out 15-0.

From that game on, a plague hit the Panthers as they suffered nine major injuries.

Walt Pesterfield, junior, suffered a broken arm at the Wewoka game, which kept him out the rest of the football and part of the basketball season.

George Harper, senior kicker, sprang his foot, which kept him out the last part of the season.

Steve Brooks, sophomore, sprang his foot and had to wear a cast for six weeks.

Billy Ponder, sophomore, tore some ligaments in his knee, which required him to have knee surgery.

He didn't get his cast off until the middle of January.

In the middle of the season, senior Guy Bartlett suffered a dislocated shoulder which affected his play the rest of the year.

And the list goes on and on.

The younger squad members had to move in and fill the missing spots.

The advantage according to Coach Reynolds was that the younger players got experience which will help them next year.



COACH STEVE HESSER helps senior quarterback Jay Soloman to stretch a little farther during pre-game practice.



KERRY LYNN, senior, jukes around the comer and makes that extra yard against Tecumseh

CLINT MORSE, sophomore, gets the call and makes a first down against Lindsey. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough, as Lindsey defeated the Panthers 33-0





SOPHOMORE Alan Marcum makes a catch in Pauls Valley's second home game against Purcell

#### 1982 FOOTBALL ROSTER

#### Seniors

Ariel Averlon Sid Ballard Guy Bartlett Marcus Dawson Fred Gill

George Harper Chip Howard Lewis Ladd Kerry Lynn Jay Solomon

#### Juniors

Jasen Agee Gene Casey Curtis Dismukes Kevin Driskill Mike Grant Bill McKee Carl Miles
Kirk Moore
Walt Pesterfield
Johnny Ridd e
Stacy Sweatt
Scott VanHooser

#### Sophomores

Greg Buckner
Steve Brooks
Matt Clark
Blake Coffey
Scott Cox
Jamie Davis
Jonathon Grimmitt
Rickey Jackson
Greg Lindsey

Alan Marcum Clint Morser John Meinders Mike Norwood Bill Ponder Brett Scholar Paul Talkington Joe Rex Trousdale

#### Managers

L loyd Embree Jared Howard Alvin Mack





COACHES—Clarence McKillip, Tim Reynolds, Brent Grimmitt and Steve Hesser look on as the Panthers defeat Madill in their opener

## Freshmen Power Through

# Winning Season

The football and wrestling teams did very well this year with a football record of six wins and two losses and a wrestling record of nine sins and six losses.

Football started out with a win over Wynnewood, a big rival. They shut them out 24-0.

The next game against Newcastle was called at half-time, because of a tornado, with the score PV 7 and Newcastle 0.

Against Sulphur, they didn't play well according to head coach, Jim Reece, losing it 20-0.

The next game was the turning point of the season according to Reece, with the team barely pulling it off 8-6 against Purcell.

Their second loss came against Lindsay, the next game, losing 15-0.

Their final two games made up for their loss against Lindsay as they beat Dickson 28-0 and Madill 20-6.

Over all these contributed to a good season.

Reece said they worked hard and wanted to win.

In wrestling they didn't do as well, but still turned out with a winning season nine to six.

The team was mostly eighth and seventh graders, but they did well, according to Reece.



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Kyle Williams fakes, then pitches out to an unseen back.

FRONT ROW: Harmon Stevens, Scott Higdon, Roger Claxton, Pat Grimmett, Sidney Jamas, Ron Raney. BACK ROW: Joe Culmenarez, Rodney Jackson, Brett Thompson, Morle Davis, Kurt Sholar, Terry Dillard, Coach Reece.



#### FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

#### FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL	
P.V. OPPONE	NT
8Marlow	
8Purcell	
0Sulphur	
0 Lindseu	
24Wynnewood	0
20	
12Newcastle	0
20 Dickson	0
6 Wins 2 Loss	es

Conference 3rd

#### WRESTLING ROSTER

Harmon Stevenson Scott Higdon Robert Claxton Pat Grimmett Sidney James Ron Raney Joe Culmenarez Rodney Jackson Brett Thompson Morle Davis Kurt Sholar Terry Dillard



RODNEY JACKSON SLIDES BY and runs the ball downlield.

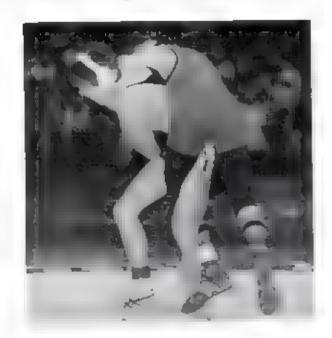


THE FROSH OFFENSIVE LINE was virtually unstoppable.

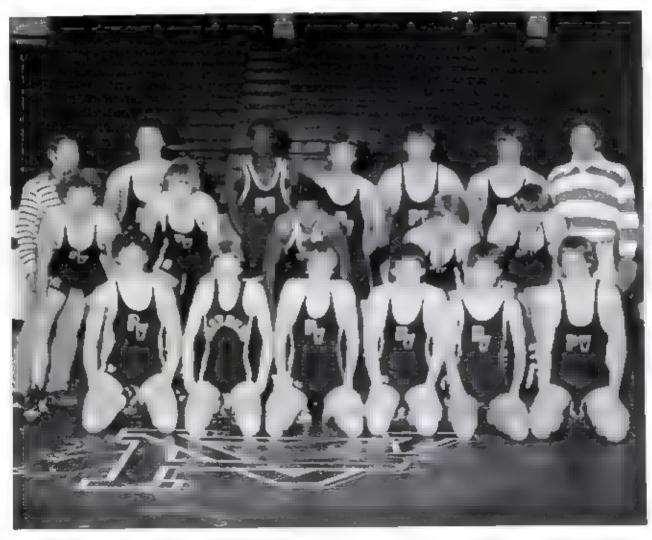
TERRY DILLARD sticks his man in a home match with Oologah.

TERRY FEASTER won't let up on his opponent during the Pauls Valley Wrestling Festival.

JASEN AGEE—attempts a takedown during his state match against a Cleveland opponent.







VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Front row: Wade Wasson, Joe Rex Trousdale, Alan Marcum, Jasen Agee, Kris Hooper, Brett Scholar. Middle row: Terry Feaster, Curtis Dismukes, Carl

Miles, John Williams, John Meinders. Back row: Coach Floyd Johnson, Kevin Driskell, Mike Grant, Chip Howard, Scott VanHooser, Bill McKee, Assistant Coach Tom Jones.





## P.V.'s Pride—Wrestling

Winning seasons may come and go for the various sports at Pauls Valley High, but Panther fans can always rely on the varsity wrestling team to do them proud by bringing in victories by the dozen every year.

Under the leadership of Coach Floyd Johnson, the winning wrestling teams of Pauls Valley have become a tradition, and this year was no exception.

Senior John Williams, Junior Jasen Agee, and Sophomore Craig Bowie led this year's team to a 14 and 4 season. John was the high point senior with 118 pints, Jasen was the high point junior with 140½ points, and Craig was the high point sophomore with 132 points. Of course they didn't do it alone. The winning season was a combined effort of each and every one of the wrestlers. It took support, discipline hard work, and a lot of sweat.

During the season the team had only two major injuries. Joe Rex Trousdale suffered a torn hamstring and had to sit out most of the wrestling season. Although he couldn't wrestle, he did however, support the team by coming to practices and helping at the score tables during the matches. Craig Bowie was thrown during a Martow JV match and was laid up in the hospital for a while with a concusion. He got better soon and was back on the mats in about three weeks.

The Panthers placed 5th this year at Regional, Craig Bowie 101, Jasen Agee 123, John Williams 141, Bill McKee 178, and Kevin Driskell heavyweight, placed at Regionals and won a chance to go to state. Although no one placed at State, it was an experience that few wrestlers get a chance to have.



	SCOREBOARD
P.V.	OPPONE
48	
44	
54	
19	Noble
53	Ada
48	
24	Anadarko
43	
34	Sulphur
48	
42	
	Lexington
	Oologah
* *	Harrah
12	
24	
32	
13 Wins	4 Loss
PV Tournament .	
Conference	
Regionals	

KEVIN "OLLIE" DRISKELL proves his opponent to be no problem during his match at home.

## **Panthers Play Proud**

The Panthers' season was an unusual one to say the least. Though the Panthers often fell short on points, with the encouragement of coaches Steve Hesser and Brian Sanders, they kept fighting.

From Seniors to Freshmen the varsity cagers gave it their all. Through scrapes and scratches they held together, but more often than not the scoreboard held the consequences. The Panther record of 4-17 was not a pretty one.

Though a team effort it was, individuality shined through. Senior George Harper held his own on the court averaging 13 points a game and ending the season with a record of 251 points. Frosh cagers Tim Yoder and Mark Bynum made their place on the court often leading in steals and rebounds.



JUNIOR WALT PESTERFIELD towers above his opponents and contributes two more points to P.V.'s score.

SENIOR JAY SOLOMON plays tough when it comes to the Latta Panthers during the Wynnewood Tournament.





SC	COREBOARD
P.V.	OPPONENT
50 . ,	Wynnewood 57
	Marlow 38
	Lexington 77
	Purcell 46
	Latta 80
	Davis 51
	V. W. Tourn.
45	
49	Latta 69
63	Healdton 60
64	Sulphur 60
	Wynnewood 49
43	Lindsay 60
	urcell Tourn.
41	Tuttle 59
51	
28	Latta 49
	Blanchard 43
41	Sulphur 45
	Purcell 49
	Newcastle 47
	Lexington 53
	Marlow 56



SENIOR GUARD LEWIS LADD maneuvers down the court and sets the play in action

SENIOR GEORGE HARPER floats past his Sulphur opponent and puts it up for two.

# Blood Sweat and Tears

A year of summer league, "suicides," dribbling drills, the leaper, long practices, and self-sacrifice led to a record setting season for the Lady Panthers.

Coach Dean Hill pushed each girl to her full potential. The work was hard, and the hours were long, but it all paid off in the end. "Girls, I can't do it for you, you got to do it for yourself," he said. And they did.

Both Kristi Cassell and Marilyn Austin set school records. Kristi Cassell broke the record for most points scored. During her career (3 years) she accumulated a total of 1,325 points. Marilyn Austin shattered the record for most rebounds with 402 during her career.

When spirit got low the close-knit team pulled together even more to raise the level of enthusiasm. Each girl supported those around her.

At season's end the five senior members faced mixed emotions. Leaving with a feeling of accomplishment, they all went their separate ways.

The Lady Panthers of 1983 challenge future teams to strive for perfection and settle for nothing but the best.

SWISH—Kristi Cassell puts in two more points toward the Panther's acore.

FRONT ROW: Andrea McKinley, Tami Builer, Tami Campbell, Debble Woods, Melinda Rude, Paula Cochran, Kelly Johnson, Kristi Cassell, Marilyn Austin, Gayla Crull, Nancy Smith, Kenna Graham, Denise Johnson. STANDING: Coach Dean Hill and Coach Tammy Mahoney.



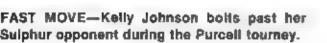


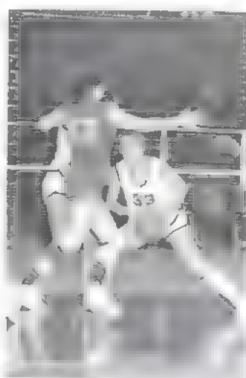


QUICK ACTION—Marilyn Austin brings down the rebound and wastes no time in getting the ball back to the Panther forwards.

HANDS UP—Paula Cochran leaves no hope of moving for her trapped opponent.







FAKE OUT — Melinda Rude dodges the defense of Lexington.

	SCOF	REBOARD
P.	V.	OPPONENT
43		.Wynnewood 45
33		Marlow 31
62		Lexington 53
44		Purcell 25
41		Latta 59
43		Davis 49
51		Konawa 49
48		.Wynnewood 37
33		Healdton 63
29		Sulphur 49
38		.Wynnewood 40
31		Lindsey 39
45		Newcastle 37
51		Lexington 48
44		Tuttle 73
49		Latta 50
53		Blanchard 43
47		Sulphur 31
47		Purcell 32
59		Newcastle 64
37		Lexington 46
37		Marlow 25

WARMING UP—Dwight Peters "puts one up" before a home game.

## THOSE FABULOUS FRESHMEN

It was a fabulous year for the Junior High boys' basketball team. With a total of 16 wins and only two losses, the talented freshman team of '83 proved that they were practically unbeatable. The Junior High cagers won most of their games by a point span of a least ten points and often 20 points. Dwight Peters, Mark Bynum and Tim Yoder were also seen on the court during High School games. They played hard and proved that they could carry their share of the load.

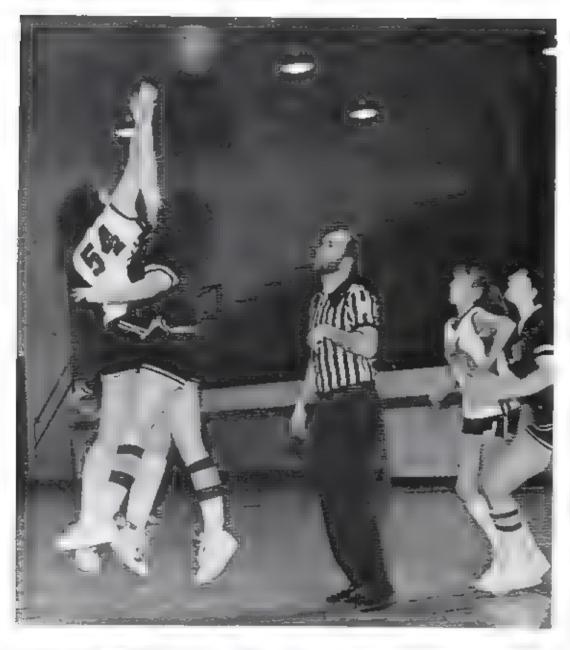
The Freshman girls' team didn't fare as well as the boys' did, but what they lacked in points, they made up for in spirit. With a little more experience and practice, they will become a great asset to the High School team in the future.

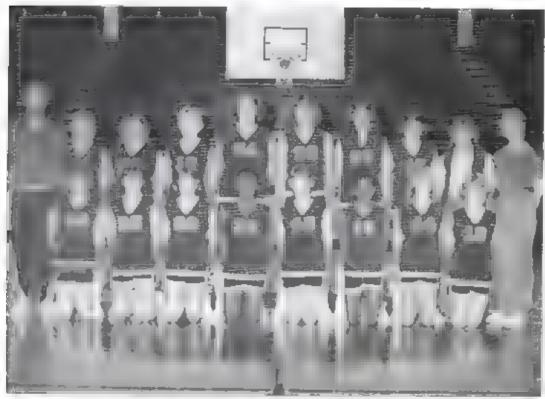
FRONT ROW: Travis VanCampen, David Peck, Ryan Criss, and Action Schiemann. BACK ROW: Coach Bobby Miller, Mark Bynum, Tim Yoder, Kyle Williams, Scott Wilson, Dwight Peters, Kenneth Willard, Standly Ervin, Robert Hutchinson, and Joel Myers.





TIP IT-Sara Gammill tips the ball to Kelly Mason during a game at home.





Ü	COREBOARD GIRLS
P.V.	OPPONENT
43	Elmore City 2
42	. Sulphur 4
46	. Davis 2
28	Wynnewood 5
49	B anchard 3
50 .	. Sulphur 4
24	Lindsey 43
30	Ardmore 41
26	
45	Purcell 31
58 .	
55	. Plainview 58
30 .	Lindsey 30
6 Wins	13 Losses
	BOYS
42 .	Elmore City 25
43 .	Sulphur 33
52	Davis 33
58	Wynnewood 25
56	
59	
41	Ardmore 37
41	
40	Purcell 28
40 .	Wayne 18
39	. Tishomingo 40
50 .	. Lindsey 32
36	
45	Wyлnewood 26
46	Sulphur 43
41	Lindsey 16
48 .	Marlow 27
51	Davis 39
16 Wins	2 Losses

FRONT ROW: Cindy Sumner, Twyla Paty, Shana Holder, Ronette Harper, Sandy Scott, Traci Ford, Kelly Mason, Laura Agee. BACK ROW: Coach Hill, Amie Butler, Gayla Johnston, Meggie Brown, Sara Gammill, Kim Golden, Kathy Nelson, Laura Rozzell, Kristi Cassell, Marran Humphrey.

## Born To Run



CONCENTRATION—High jumper, Kerry Lynn sizes up the bar.



HANDOFF—Tony Williams takes the baton from George Harper in the mile relay.



TENSE MOMENT—Ron Hamilton contemplates the task ahead.

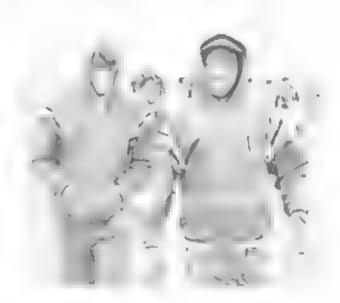
WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN?—Clowning around helps ease the pain for trackster Kerry Lynn.

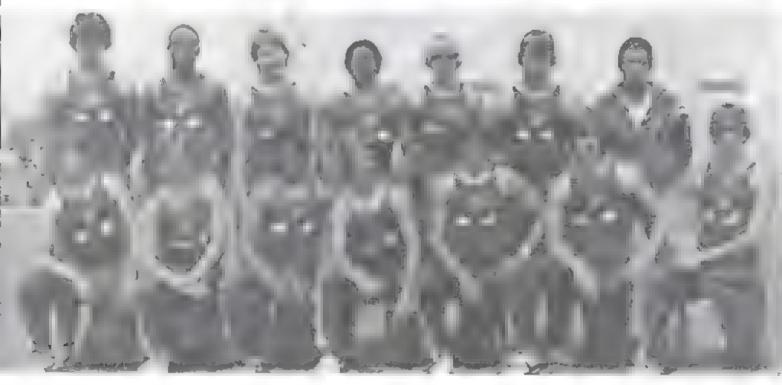


IN A HURRY—Mike Norwood sprints for the home stretch.



POOPED—Ricky Jackson and Ron Hamilton head for the warmth of the locker room for a much-needed rest.





COOL AND THE GANG—Boys track team are Top row: Johnny Giboney, Mike Grant, Greg Lindsey, George Harper, Tony Lindsey, George Harper, Tony Williams, Bull McKee and Carl Miles. Bottom Row: Kyle Williams, Tim Yoder, Ricky Jackson, Mark Bynum, Ron Hamilton, Paul Talkington, and Mike Norwood.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

Plainview 10thArbuckle Conf. Runne	r-Up
Eastern 5th Konawa	6th
Jack Hays Memorial Runner-UpWynnewood	3rd
E.C.U. Runner-Up Regional	3rd
Healdton 3rd State	12th

## Practice Makes Perfect

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The season started with practices during third hour and practices after school. The girls went home with sore muscles and tired bodies. But this was just the beginning.

This year's track team was made up of primarily seniors and freshmen. The freshman members pulled their weight and helped the team greatly. The juniors and seniors ran with experience on their side.

Due to the loss of two regular team members, the girls suffered a little bit. Colette Ervin and Shelly Holder were unable to run.

The end of the year led to State and second place in the hurdles for Amie Butler, and sixth place for the 880 relay team. The girls pushed themselves hard and always did their best.

IN THE LEAD—Aime Butler gets the best of her opponent at the Mustang, Oklahoma meet.





MEDITATION—An unknown trackster stre ches before the big race.



State 7th

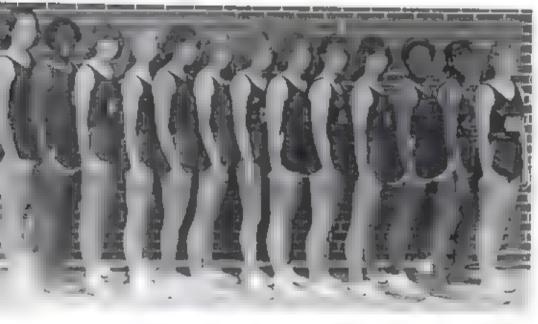
LIGHTNING—Anchorwoman, Colette Ervin races against the clock in the mile relay.



#### SCOREBOARD

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H.S.	J.H.	
Plainview 3rdTishon	ningo	3rd
Pauls Valley 2nd ,Confer	rence	3rd
Healton 3rdM	adill	2nd
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Wynnewood 4th		0.0
Regionals 4th		

HUDDLE—Shelly Holder, Genee Cruil, Twyla Paty and Kenna Graham, at right, stay cozy during our only home meet white Andrea McKinley, below, pases herself in a wintery relay.



ALL TOGETHER NOW—Sarah Gammili, Marilyn Austin, Shelly Holder, Marran Humphrey, Paula Cochran, Aimee Butler, Nikki Livingston, Gayla Johnston, Twyla Paty, Andrea McKinley, Ronnette Harper, Kenna Graham and Nancy Smith.

OFF THE BLOCKS—Marilyn Austin and Kenns Graham get a good start at the Jack Hays Memorial meet.





## COMIN' HOME

The 1983 baseball Panthers finished with a 9-12 season.

They finished second in both the Kingston and Vanoss tournaments, and they succeeded in beating Latta—the top rated team in class 2A.

The entire team except for one graduating senior will return in full force in '84.



GOTCHA!—Stacy Sweatt waits for his Strou opponent at home place.



REACH FOR THE SKY—Lynn Self leaps in the air to intercept a high one.





BASEBALL IN FULL SWING—Tony Berry, Blake Coffey, Joey Weaver, Tommy Riddle, James Whitefield, Keith Williams, Jonathan Grimmett, Johnny Riddle, Lynn Self, Johnney Penner, Brian Sanders, Alan Marcum, Stacy Sweatt, Kirk Moore, Jim Wayne Winkle, Jay Solomon, Tim Morris, Scott Smith, Greg Buckner, Jason Agee and Bobby Miller.

PEP TALK—Coach Bobby Miller gives his starting players a good talk before they return to the field.



PENNY PARKINSON is on the green and caddy Sid Ballard is on break.







## Watch Out Wimbleton

Forehand...serve...volley... shuffle drills...The endless hours of practice and sore muscles paid off for the PVHS netters.

Led by Coach Tammy Mahoney, the team enjoyed a very successful season. Though plagued by rain and wind throughout the first half of the season (four out of eight matches had to be cancelled), the netters improved just as the weather did. Pauls Valley players championed most of their later dual matches.

The Washita Valley Conference meet held good things for the Panthers. They walked away with several trophies and medals.

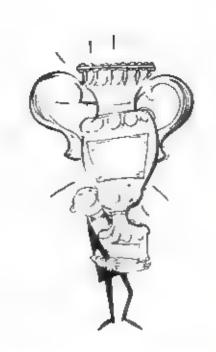
On to regionals in Seminole, where all of the girls placed at least fourth, qualifying them for the state tournament. Unfortunately, tough opponents eliminated the Pauls Valley boys in the early stages of the tournament.

The day of the girls' state tournament was dismally rainy. Matches finally began in the late afternoon. Pauls Valley's number two doubles team of Regina Horn and Jennifer Holladay were the only ones to qualify for the second round of play on the following day. After a relaxing night of fun at the Holldome and dinner at Molly Murphy's, the girls returned to the courts where they were defeated by a highly-ranked opposing team.

Thus, the successful 1983 tennis season came to a close.

NET!! —Fortunately players Kerrie Strickland and James Meinders got their's over.

## The Year In Sports



The numerous outstanding athletes of Pauls Valley High School were honored at the Annual All Sports Banquet at the end of the year



#### SPECIAL AWARDS

Lindsey Award Amy Hall
Ron Hamilton
Pauls Valley
Nat'l Award Marilyn Austin
Chip Howard
Jack Hays Memorial
Scholarship George Harper
Panther Pride Awards . Melinda Rude
Chip Howard
Outstanding Senior
Athletes Marilyn Austin
Jay Solomon

## MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS

FootballJay Solomon
Basketball George Harper
Basketball Kristi Cassell
Marilyn Austin
Track Paula Cochran
TrackGeorge Harper
BaseballJay Solomon
TennisAmy Hall
TennisRichard McClain
WrestlingJohn Williams
Golf Doyle Miles
Purple Heart Award Chip Howard

#### FRESHMEN AWARDS

Basketball Mark Bynum
Basketball Sarah Gammill
Aime Butler
Football Dwight Peters
Wrestling Rodney Jackson
Track Robert Hutchinson
TrackAime Butler
Tennis Laura Agee
TennisChad Tipton





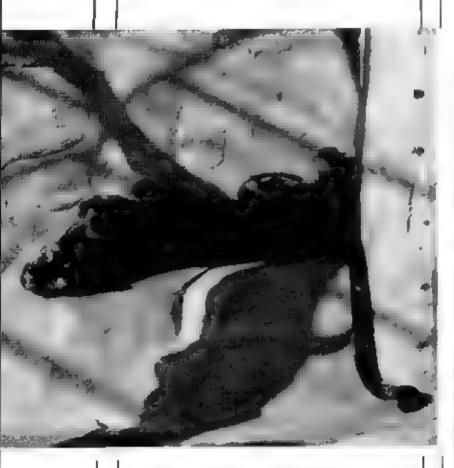








FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP—Jay Solomon signed up for a full ride from Northwestern Oklahoma State University. Pictured with Jay are Coach Tim Reynolds, Wayne Solomon, Coach Woody Roof and Mildred Solomon.



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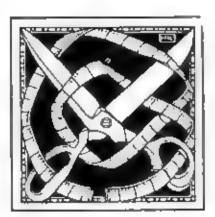
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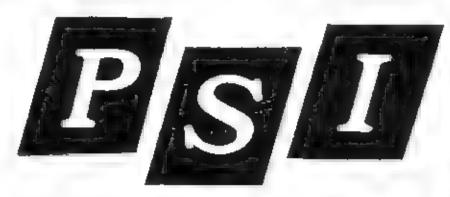
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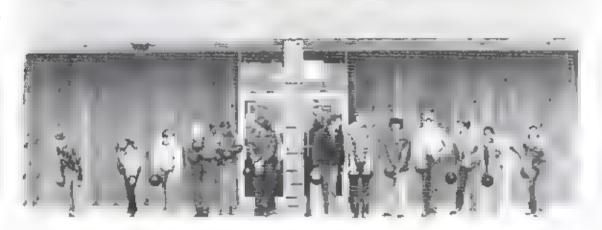
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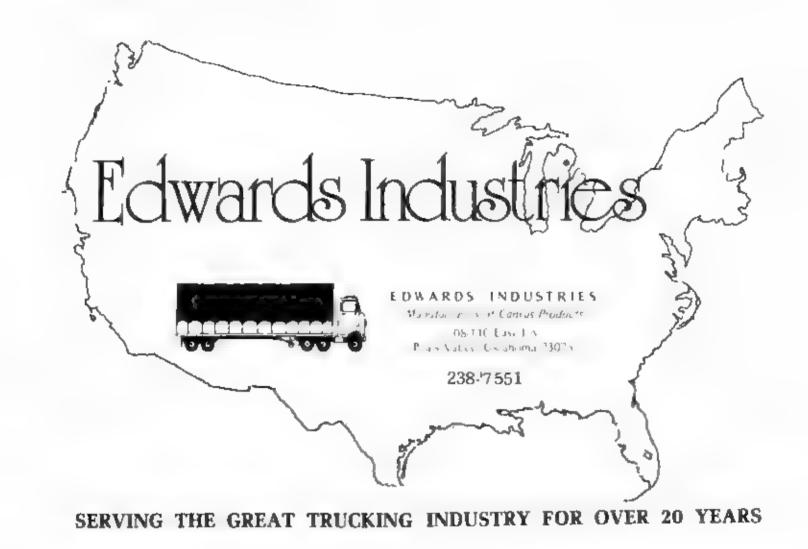
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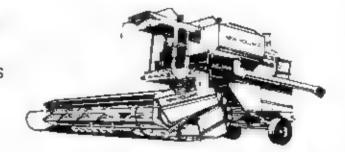
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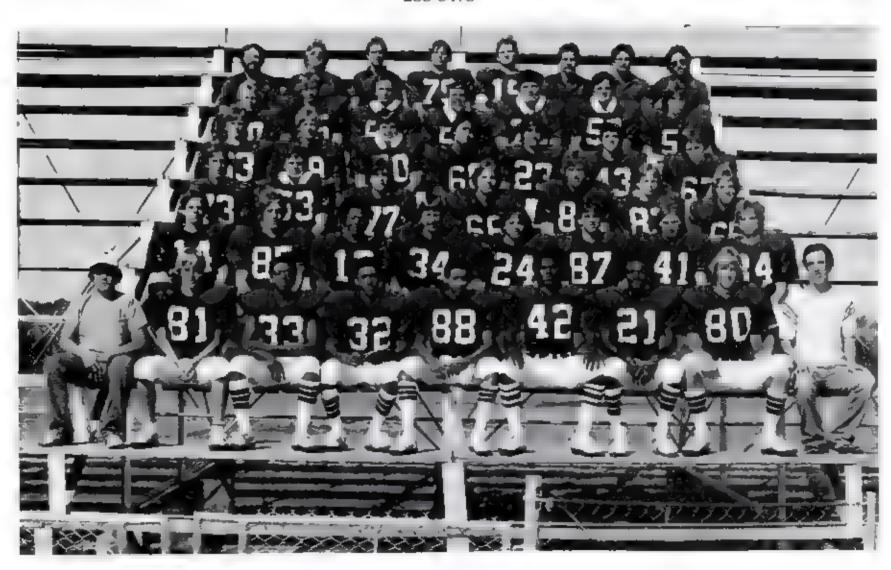
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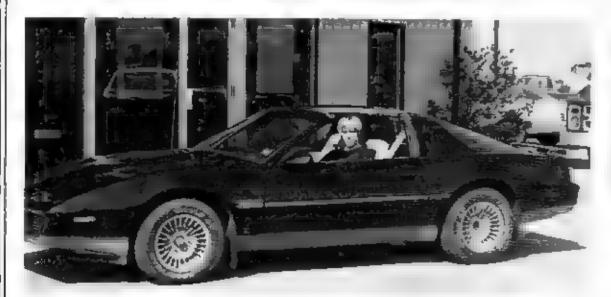






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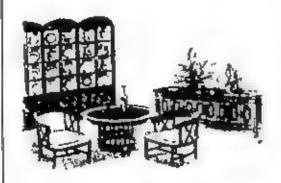
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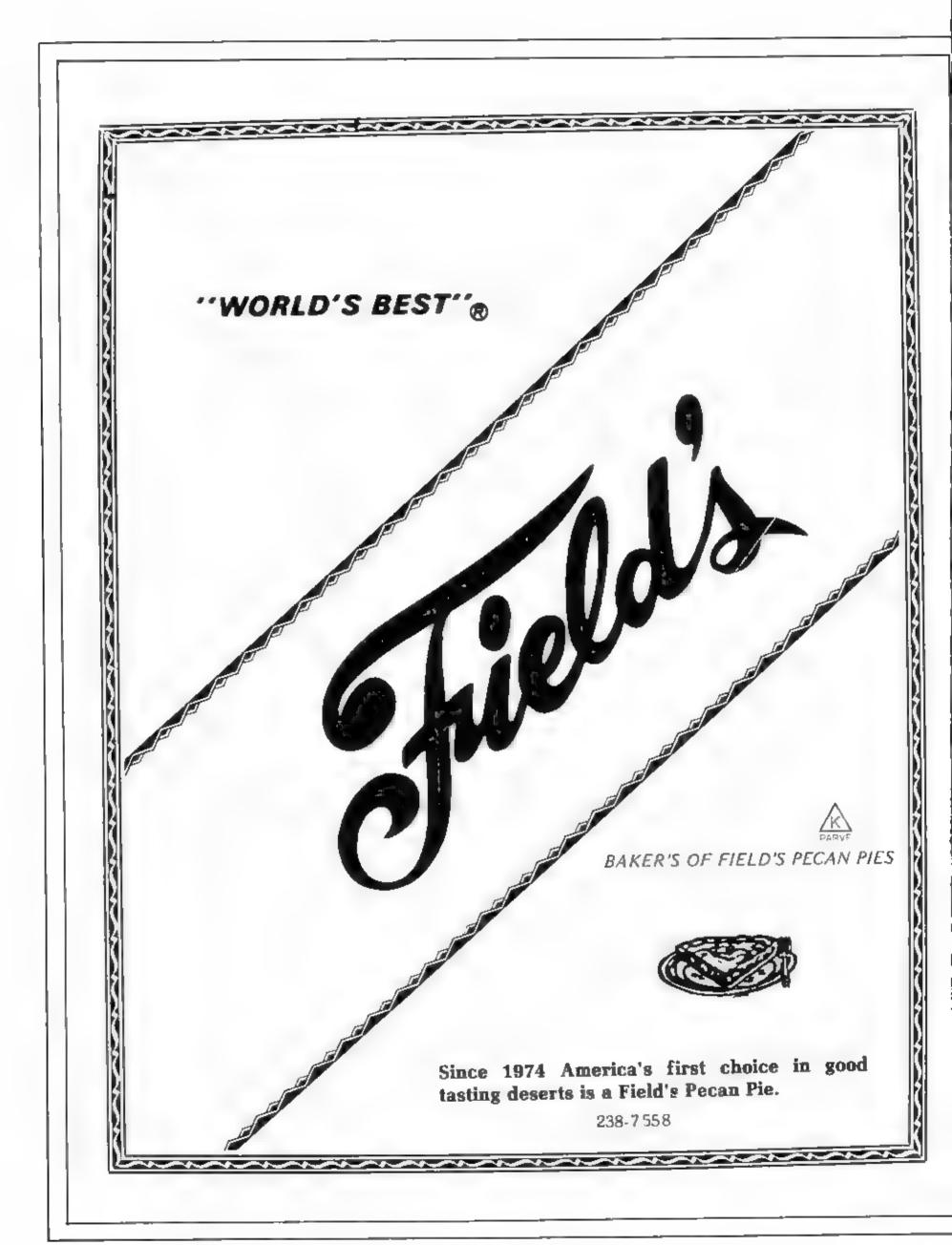




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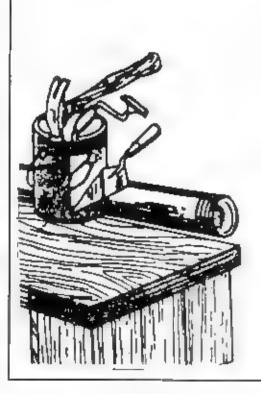
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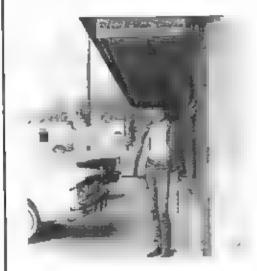
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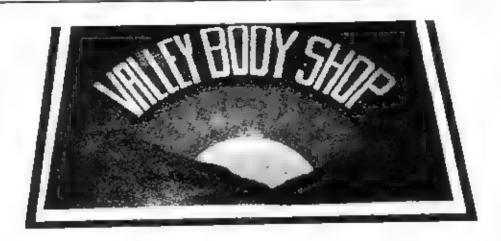
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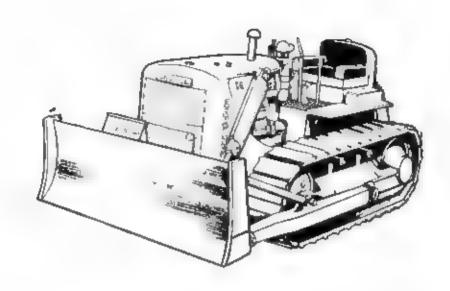


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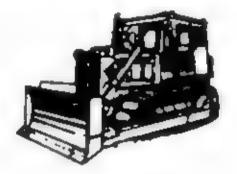
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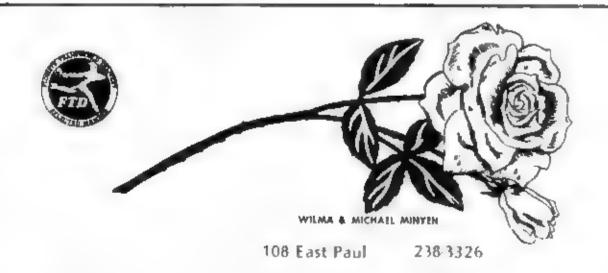


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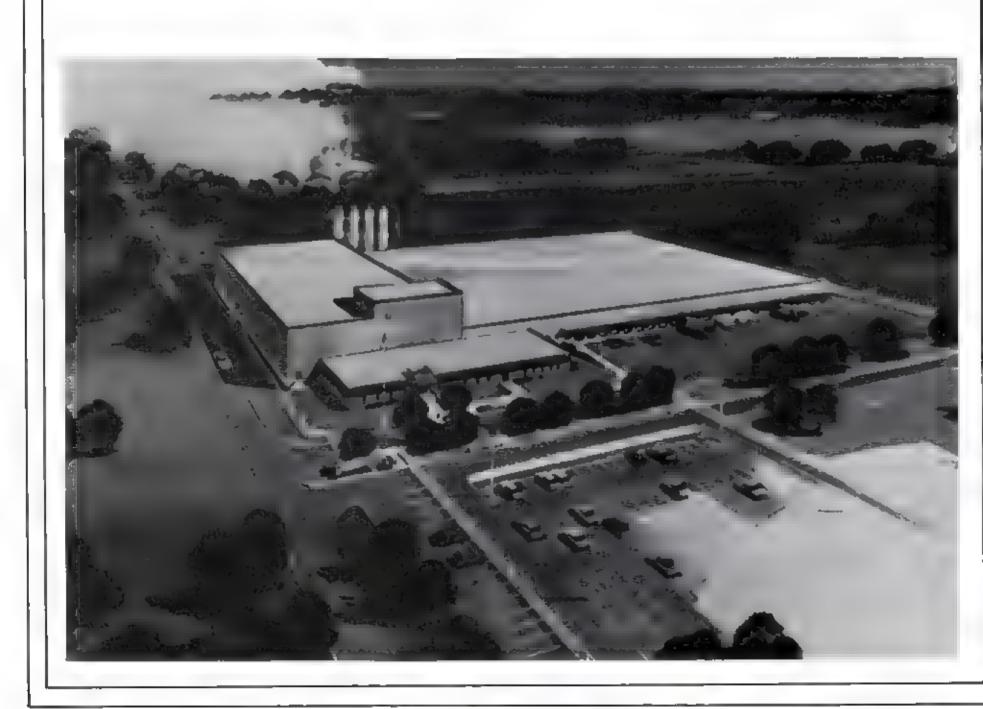
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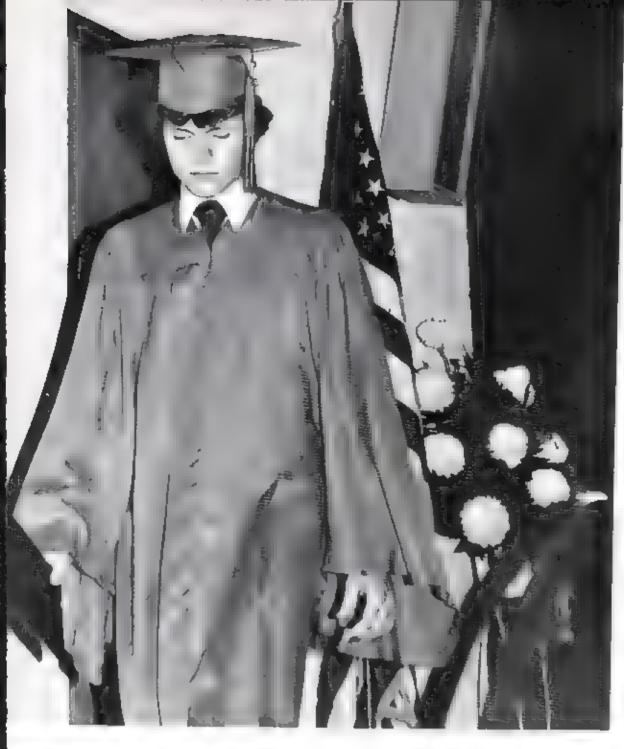


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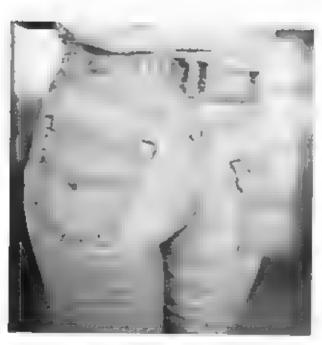
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